

NEW TYPE OF  
INDUSTRY TO  
LOCATE HERE

Will Provide  
For Crop in  
District

WILL BUILD NEW PLANT  
Commerce Helps  
Concern to Marion,  
Start Soon

A plan will be  
within the next  
months to build  
a new plant in  
Marion, Ohio, which  
will be the first of  
its kind in the  
state. The plant will  
be built on a 100-acre  
tract in the town of  
Marion, and will be  
the first of its kind  
in the state. The  
plant will be built  
by the Marion Star  
Paper Co., and will  
be the first of its  
kind in the state.

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PROSPECT TO OBSERVE CENTENNIAL



Persons and scenes to figure in Prospect centennial celebration are shown in the above photographs. At upper left are four old timers at the village spring. They are left to right: Frank Gast, village official for 10 years; J. H. Stuckey, meat dealer 50 years; R. L. Osborn, druggist nearly half a century; R. W. Herbert, president of Prospect Citizens bank. At upper right are Mrs. Virginia Gast and her brother-in-law, Frank...

Village Plans Gala Event  
for 7-Day Celebration

Homecoming and Church Services Sunday Will Mark  
Opening of Program, Pageant To Be Feature

By Bob Byrd  
Marion Star Staff Writer  
Residents of Prospect, a southern Marion county community of more than 1,000 residents, will begin a seven-day celebration Sunday to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the town. Daily activities will commemorate the laying out of the town originally known as Middletown because of its location midway between Marion and Delaware.

Among the highlights of the work program will be a historical pageant, beginning of a village to be staged on the ball-ground in Community park Wednesday, a farmers' picnic in the park Thursday, a fancy dance program Tuesday afternoon and street carnival programs at numerous times during the week. The whole community has been asked to cooperate in a display of antiques in stores and store windows.

Middletown was laid out by Christian Gast Sept. 17, 1835, and originally consisted of 81 lots plus one lot donated for use for school, church and burial purposes. The plat was recorded in the Delaware county recorder's office Dec. 25, 1835. The village was in territory then part of Delaware county.

Many of the descendants of this pioneer settler will have active parts in the centennial celebration. Lived in Log Cabin  
The founder of the village came to the Prospect vicinity from Pennsylvania three years before he laid out the town. He originally

After a  
Thrilling "Set"

Relax for an hour or so with your favorite newspaper—The Marion Star. Have the paper forwarded to your vacation address and enjoy all the news from home every day. There is no extra charge for this service.

SENATE BEGINS  
ALTERATION OF  
SOAK-RICH BILL

Major Verbal Offensive in Off  
ing as Committee Starts  
Discussions

LA FOLLETTE PREPARED  
Wants Broader Base While  
Conservatives Demand  
Reduction of Rates

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The administration tax plan center of a furor struggle today as the senate finance committee was called into session behind closed doors to begin revamping the measure already approved by the house.

Conservatives were bent on cutting some of the new and higher rates the bill contains. Sen. La Follette, Progressor of Wisconsin, was determined to bring it to a vote in an attempt to bring in a bill more in line with his own.

Meanwhile, as leaders sought to hasten the bill to floor debate early next week, a pre-fight was made by Sen. Borah, Republican of Idaho, that Democratic chiefs would agree to a pact which would remove a major objection from the measure.

He referred to the infant industry exemption bill which would authorize the refunding of farm indebtedness with \$3,000,000,000 in new money. Its supporters have been preparing to offer this as a rider to the tax bill.

Borah, a leading backer of the Frazier-Lemke plan, said that if Democratic leaders promised it an early vote next session the effort to land it on the tax measure would be dropped.

He mentioned a sizeable bloc of conservative Democrats, believing their stand bristled by the bill to land election in which a new federal congressional candidate would be elected.

Also, Sen. La Follette and others who feel the huge federal emergency expenditure should be more nearly balanced with income have drawn amendments to impose higher taxes on smaller incomes.

Higher Individual Rates  
The house bill applies the new revenue levels on individual income only in the surface brackets.

Revolt Against  
Pension System  
Spreads in Ohio

Continued on Page Seven

City Ready To Push Ahead  
On WPA Projects As U. S.  
Gives Ohio Nine Millions

Work of Providing Jobs  
for 1,145,000 Needy  
Goes Ahead on Four  
Fronts Through State

\$20,000,000 IS SOUGHT

Davey Asks Roosevelt for  
Funds To Speed Work  
of Expanding and Modernizing Buildings

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—A stillman works progress office today received word of the allotment of \$9,000,000 for 61 WPA projects in 17 counties. The allotment was made by the federal government.

By the Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—Ohio's battle to provide for 1,145,000 needy unemployed or some form of relief advanced a few steps today.

State legislative and county officials gathered on the state capitol grounds today to discuss the coming winter for persons deprived of regular incomes. Here is how they have progressed:

1.—How far by a \$20,000,000 federal appropriation Ohio works progress administration machinery was set to get in full swing in three days, providing work for 30,000 relief clients. Jobs for 2,000 others will be ready by mid-winter.

2.—Gov. Davey asked President Roosevelt for \$20,000,000 to provide employment for many thousands of the unemployed in the state by expanding and modernizing state welfare institutions.

3.—Joint legislative committee today asked state relief corporation similar to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to issue \$20,000,000 in bonds for relief purposes.

4.—Seven counties prepared to vote Aug. 14 on subject of issuing relief bonds to finance relief work. One county authorized by tax commission to issue \$10,000 in poor relief bonds and the others have asked for such authority.

Most in Rich Cities  
Projects are located in 16 counties, the majority in districts with large cities. Work will be done in 16 counties. Work will be done in 16 counties.

KENTON MAN FINED  
FOLLOWING CRASH

Assessed \$100 After Pleading  
Guilty to Charge of Drunken  
Driving

Poor Jones 20 of Kenton was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of driving while intoxicated following an automobile collision about one-half mile west of Meeker early today.

DIMPLED GREETING



Shirley Temple child movie star displayed her dimple to 10,000 persons who came to greet her when she arrived at Marion today with her parents for a vacation. (Associated Press Photo)

MARKS AGAIN  
POLICE HEAD

Chief Returns to Post After  
Year's Absence Mucken  
Becomes Captain

TO CLAIM BACK SALARY

Says No Changes in Operation  
of Department Planned  
For Present

William I. Marks returned today to his position as Marion police chief after a year of absence. He said he would continue to lead the police department in the same manner as before.

Marks returned followed the chief of police of Marion, Ohio, who has been chief of police for the last year. He has been returned to his former rank of captain and has been assigned to day duties. Capt. O. DeWane will continue on night service.

Chief Marks said he considered the present working schedule in the department satisfactory and that he contemplated no change for the time being.

On the basis of a contention that he is entitled to the salary due him since he was removed from office on June 1, 1934, Marks is expected to earn in the last year of his term of office a salary of \$10,000.

Mayor Pelt has a right to appeal the order over to the Ohio supreme court within a 30-day period begun Aug. 3. The mayor has said he is of the opinion no appeal will be filed, but that a final decision will not be made until later.

BELL CALLS VOTERS  
TO POLLS TUESDAY

The public drive to put over the city hall bond issue continued today with the distribution of auto mobile and window stickers and the appearance on the streets of a large truck equipped with a school bell and signs bearing messages urging the support of voters at the polls Tuesday.

320 To Be Taken From  
Relief Rolls as Soon as  
"Go" Order Is Received  
From Stillman

EARLY START SEEN

Fourteen of Twenty-Two  
Projects Ready For Im-  
mediate Action, Offi-  
cials Here Report

Approximately 320 relief workers are set to put in motion 14 of 22 WPA projects approved for Marion county when the "go ahead" signal is received here from C. C. Stillman, works progress administrator for Ohio.

Stillman was notified by a letter from the federal government yesterday that \$9,000,000 in federal funds have been allotted to Ohio's credit and Stillman said the huge program could be started in three days.

The 320 employees on relief rolls have been already been assigned to their projects and Mr. Nepper said he can put them to work within an hour after he receives the word from Stillman.

One more project has been approved and added to the list of 21 approved under the first allotment of WPA funds. It is the mattress factory on North State street. Work there will begin as soon as materials are supplied by the government.

Mr. Nepper said it will be in the same line as in the past. The 14 men to go to work on the first projects will work on a 30-hour week basis and under the security wage schedule provided under the WPA program ranging from \$15 a month for unskilled labor to \$27 a month for technical and professional workers.

The eight other projects approved under the WPA program will be started in the very near future, Mr. Nepper said, and will absorb approximately 125 workers. However, between 1200 and 1400 employable men and women will be left on Marion county relief rolls and although agencies are setting up additional projects to be submitted for approval, the works progress administrator said the city and county administrations and other agencies make every effort to provide material funds and set up projects to absorb the large number of employables.

He repeated the warning to the city and county that the federal government is going to drastically curtail relief rolls this fall and that the relief roll will be shown on the sub-division.

Following is a list of projects awaiting the go signal from Stillman:

(1)—Remodeling of old Lincoln school on North Street into school administration building.

(2)—Marion county home service workers project to provide nurses in families of relief clients.

(3)—Project to provide for care and repair of tools used by county WPA workers.

(4)—Laying out of a township park at Morrell.

(5)—Removal of abandoned in-leak trucks in Prospect and repair torn street with macadam.

(6)—Re-road in Big Island town ship macadam 2,900 feet of 10 foot road.

(7)—General repaving and painting of the city streets.

(8)—Repainting and painting of the city streets.

(9)—General repaving and painting of the city streets.

(10)—Construction of a new heater and fuel room for Marion county courthouse. Concrete construction underneath expanded and north side of courthouse.

(11)—Construction of Harding high school athletic stadium seating 1,000 persons.

Continued on Page Seven

All Democrats

(Will Rogers Special)  
JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 9.—This is the capital of the state of Alaska. The governor is a Democrat but a gentleman in their government there is 16 congressmen and eight senators. Fifteen of the congressmen are Democrats and all the senators.

It is about the nearest to an ideal existence you can get. The Chamber of Commerce will shoot me for this but I been buying railroads since early morning. We are going to Skagway now and see the famous Chilkoot Pass. We will do it in 10 minutes and it took the pioneers two and three months.

Yours  
Will Rogers

TEMPERATURES  
Battenspergers Report  
Partly cloudy  
One year ago today

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**THE MARION STAR**  
A BRUSH-SPOKE NEWSPAPER

**THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.**  
JAMES H. HARDING, President  
and J. C. HARDING, Vice President  
412-414 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio  
Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio,  
a second class matter.

Founded 1873. Reestablished 1911.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio,  
a second class matter.

Special Delivery: 10c per copy. Sunday  
Morning Star Building, 123-125 N. State St.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935

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**Annoyance.**

In an attitude of impatience with parlia-  
mentary delay there is no room for the  
congressional conference committee, which  
is a prominent at the moment, five  
important new deal measures—the bank-  
ing bill, the public utilities bill, the social  
security bill, the TVA amendments and  
the AAA amendments—are in conference  
committees.

The measures were sent to conference  
committees in compromise differences in  
bills passed by the house and senate.  
Without such a method, disagreements  
resulting in deadlocks would be the rule.  
The bicameral legislature would fall into  
even worse repulse than it enjoys now  
and the "authoritarian" state would move  
a step closer with elimination of one  
house, to facilitate unobstructed passage  
of measures demanded by the government.

The conference committee has been  
advised. It has been employed for purposes  
which brought it into bad repute. It has  
been a cause of delay and a source of  
annoyance to politicians who seem to be-  
lieve that speed and excellence somehow  
go together in enactment of laws. Yet,  
with all its imperfections, the conference  
committee is an admirable device for com-  
promise.

It represents, in fact, an American man-  
ner of thinking, a manner based on con-  
fidence in the collective judgment of clear  
minds and distinct of personal ambition.  
Impatient critics who charge the con-  
ference committee only provide an op-  
portunity for delay might reflect with  
profit to themselves that delay has many  
advantages when fallible men are willing  
laws find there been more delay the  
last two years there would have been less  
confusion.

**A Familiar Issue.**

The outline of a familiar issue may be  
detected in charges of partisan politics  
against the Ohio division of aid for the  
aged. In defense of the division's policy  
on appointments, Henry J. Berroldin, of  
Akron, its director, charges the American  
Association of Social Workers with fa-  
voritism. "They'd put a bunch  
of young whippersnappers into the job  
of working with old men and women just  
because of education," Director Berroldin  
said recently in an interview.

That was part of Gov. Davey's argu-  
ment last spring when he charged Harry  
Hopkins, federal relief administrator, with  
waste and inefficiency in administration  
of relief. The governor contended age and  
experience were better qualifications in  
welfare work than specialized training. He  
objected to the inhumanity of trained  
workers, in comparison with local officials.

It will be recalled the edge was taken  
off Gov. Davey's argument by the almost  
universal belief that he was interested  
in patronage more than he was interested  
in efficient administration of relief. Many  
things have happened since last spring.  
The federal government seems determined  
now to force Ohio to administer a larger  
part of the relief program than heretofore.  
Perhaps, from a patronage stand-  
point, things aren't going to be so bad  
for the state organization after all.

Old-age pensions are part of the wel-  
fare program. If the Davey administra-  
tion could be charged with trying to get  
control of patronage in the setup for ad-  
ministering direct relief, it can be charged  
now with an apparent attempt to do the  
same thing in the division of aid for the  
aged. The circumstantial evidence is run-  
ning strongly in that direction.

**Well Prepared.**

Halfway measures have no place in mili-  
tarianism. That's the apparent reason why  
Premier Mussolini, No. 1 militarist of the  
European dictators at the moment, is not  
taking an Ethiopian campaign lightly.

In the face of cancellation moves sponsored  
by the League of Nations, Il Duce  
has mobilized 72,000 more troops for duty  
in Africa. The decision is justified by  
Ethiopia's "advanced mobilization."

It is reported a quarter of a million  
Italian soldiers are ready for duty in the  
Ethiopian campaign. That's a sizable army  
to send against an uncivilized country with  
a total population of only 10,000,000.

At the outset of the mobilization in  
Africa, Premier Mussolini was criticized  
for weakening Italy at a time when his  
full strength might be needed at home,  
to preserve Austria's independence, for in-  
stance. One wonders about that criticism  
now.

**More To Tax.**

For the first time in ten years the Ameri-  
can birth rate rose in 1934. Considering the  
growing public debt it is a good thing.

of preparing for a campaign to Ethiopia  
Premier Mussolini may have beaten Europe  
to the draw in actual preparation for  
whatever eventualities may arise which  
the next several years. To be sure, many  
of his soldiers have been sent to Africa,  
but thousands have been kept at home in  
reserve. The African war, furthermore,  
could be brought home. The point, per-  
haps, is not location but mobilization,  
which could not have been accomplished  
without causing acute alarm under any  
other circumstance. Italy is ready to  
Ethiopia, if necessary. If not, Italy is ready  
for anything else that might arise unex-  
pectedly.

**The Rhode Island Upset.**

The principal significance of the Repub-  
lican landslide in Rhode Island's election  
Tuesday, regardless of what politicians  
have to say, was the fact that neither  
Republicans nor Democrats expected it. To  
Democrats, who believed their party's  
candidates couldn't lose, the result was an  
abrupt shock. To Republicans, who ex-  
pected no more than an increase in the  
vote for their party's candidates, the re-  
sult was an agreeable and unforeseen  
surprise.

It does not prove, nor even indicate,  
the Republican party will elect its candi-  
date for president in 1936 or that the  
present Democratic majority in the house  
and senate will be displaced by a Repub-  
lican majority. It does furnish evidence  
of defection in Democratic strength in one  
type of industrial community common in  
the New England states. The new deal  
has been a disappointment to textile  
workers.

Voters use ballots to record their dislike  
more often than they use them to record  
their likes. They vote against one candidate  
or one party by voting for the opposing  
candidate or party. That was what hap-  
pened in 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
regarded skeptically as a presidential candi-  
date even by members of his own party,  
defeated President Hoover. Apparently, it  
was what happened in Rhode Island Tues-  
day. Voters were expressing their dissatis-  
faction with the new deal and with the  
Democratic party.

The result was proof that President  
Roosevelt no longer enjoys the implicit  
confidence of his countrymen. The politi-  
cal tide which carried him and other  
Democratic candidates into office in 1932  
and which was still coming in during the  
congressional election last year is begin-  
ning to go out. That much was inevitable.  
The Rhode Island election, however, sur-  
prised Republicans and shocked Demo-  
crats by showing a change greater than  
they had anticipated. The effect on both  
parties should be good. Democrats, know-  
ing what they have to fear, will try to  
get their feet on the ground. Republicans,  
knowing what they have to hope for, will  
become a more aggressive and confident  
opposition. American politics is settling back  
into a state of reality. Performances, not  
promises, are becoming important again.

**Information.**

The request of Detroit butchers for as-  
sistance from AAA in handling a buyers'  
strike seems reasonable. The butchers can-  
not explain why meat prices are high, at  
least not satisfactorily. Perhaps an AAA  
official might be able to do better.

Other butchers and other buyers, even  
though unaffected by a strike, would ap-  
preciate an explanation. They would like  
to know, for instance, whether or not the  
price of meat represents success for AAA,  
or whether the price would have been  
as high without AAA.

They would like to know whether, in the  
opinion of AAA theorists, high prices of  
meat and other foods are fully justified  
by benefits to producers. In short, they  
would like to have an accounting from  
the agency which is nominally respon-  
sible for food prices.

The Detroit housewives who have let  
their resentment of high prices flare into  
the open may have started something. If  
so, the department of agriculture and its  
huge stepchild, the AAA, will have to worry  
about stopping it. There is, after all, no  
reason why butchers, for instance, shouldn't  
be entitled to an official explanation for a  
condition which, in Detroit, has become so  
acute it threatens their business.

**Neighborhood History**

**SHIRAZ TIMES**  
One of the obstacles to the early settling  
of Wyandot county was theague, "chills  
and fever" as it was described by the  
pioneers.

The ailment arrived in the fall and was  
no respecter of persons. Everybody looked  
pale and sorrow. The disease would strike  
in the form of a "shake" followed by a  
fever. These would be regular on certain  
hours every alternate day, sometimes every  
day, or every third day.

After the fever went down the patient  
had a feeling of having got too far, of  
something he didn't catch, and the whole  
state of Ohio as a gift was no inducement  
to stay in such a climate.

As a result many of the early settlers who  
had the strength and the means picked up  
Hannah and the baby, together with their  
few traps and hit the trail back in "Old  
Virelany," "Pennsylvania," Maryland, New  
York or the "Jerseys."

**With the Paragraphers**

**TOO MANY PAYROLLS.**  
Patrol. A Chicagoan has been given six  
months for receiving welfare aid under two  
names while earning \$100 a month and  
drawing a war pension—Detroit News.

**SEEMS FAIR AND REASONABLE.**  
Another thing—if we believe in justice to  
all, why let the master of ceremonies on the  
amateur broadcast when the song?—  
Detroit News.

**GIVEN AMPLE TIME.**  
A local vlogger-with-alarm points out that  
if mid-time prosperity doesn't show up before  
October, 1936, it is legally dead—Detroit  
News.

**MORE TO TAX.**  
For the first time in ten years the Ameri-  
can birth rate rose in 1934. Considering the  
growing public debt it is a good thing.

**O. O. McIntyre**  
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Thoughts while  
strolling Grand name for a water front  
reporter—Lee Shipley. Is there a real  
Fanny Farmer of the candy shops? Steve  
Hannagan in a uniform could pass for a  
Randy young Irish cop. Two: Percy Wax-  
maker, one a press agent, one an editor.  
Leon Gordon, playwright and painter.  
Anybody ever heard of what was Peggy  
Farr. Director of Great Manhattan on a  
summer Sunday afternoon. Cyclists red  
heads—Robert Moore and Herbert Swape. I  
recall but three Oscars on the American  
stage—Kugman, Shaw and Eagle. Wonder if  
Groucho Galgo knows Hawabee Page?

Memory: Wrapping the favorite agate in  
laminated to take out the half-moon. Those  
white-haired messengers "boys" who mumble.  
The Belasco theatre joins the building  
gloms. You have to look twice to realize  
Evelyn Waugh is not Clifton Webb. Where  
you are Billy De Back you usually see Gene  
Sarazan.

What's become of the bloods who used  
bath salts and smoked monogrammed cig-  
arettes? The new lieutenant Rex Stout. In  
all the magazines began to click at 50  
Beatrice Lillie's onion-slick bob. Phyllis  
Sternman's Cupid's bow lips. Ideal pop-the-  
questioner apot. A stage coach inn veranda  
at sundown.

Shoplifting spoils in New York shops and  
stores is estimated at half a million a week.  
The idea have grown some during the de-  
pression but not as much as expected. The  
great obstacle to tightening up on shop-  
lifters in the back of mind is a shop-  
lifter nipped in the act can claim ashy-  
rindness and show money in hand to pay  
and unless there's a police record the estab-  
lishment faces costly action. The wall-on-  
yourself stores, such as Kirtin's in Union  
Square, are targets for lifters. But if they  
are trapped the prosecution is severe.

One of the queens of shoplifters some  
years ago had the name of a sentimental  
novel heroine—Kitty O'Dare. She was in  
fact, although a cross-dressed blonde,  
Turkish descent, taking the train between  
while currying in the Atlantic Garden on  
the Bowery. Kitty carried to her pif-  
fering behind, spanking boys, visited only the  
exclusive establishments and basked in the  
grandeur of bon ton hotels and cafes. She  
was finally caught, did a stretch and for a  
dozen years was one of the bloody hags  
around Brooklyn Bridge, begging and sleep-  
ing in hallways. Frank O'Malley wrote a  
de profundis elegy in the old Sun when  
she found her one morning dead in the  
doorway of a ghim.

On a crowded subway bound for a Fulton  
street newspaper office one morning I had  
a sickening close-up of a pick-pocket at  
work. Wedged in the sweating mass, it so  
happened my gaze fell on a serpentine hand  
turning lightning-like over the clothes of a  
newspaper reader next to me. Like the  
dust of a cobra, the hand went into a hip-  
pocket, brought out a purse and in a flash  
transferred it to someone I could not see.  
What I shall never forget was the casual,  
detached expression of the thief, dispassion-  
ately keying to nerve snatching tactics. The en-  
tire incident flickered like a movie episode  
and vanished.

But most fascinating of the light fingered  
grasps to my notion is an ocean greyhound,  
the card sharp of the blues, invariably he  
has a velvet smile, is a plushy dresser and  
often adopt at several languages. He isn't  
in his calling but a few months until he is  
tangled by ship officers who warn with  
posters "Professional Gamblers Ahead."  
That he must ply his needle almost over-  
whelming odds, size up his victim within  
15 seconds after sailing, jockey them into  
crooked games and take his chances. Few  
criminals feel so pitilessly on the dun-  
geons edge or are so constantly at bay.  
Yet seldom are they caught. Many now  
silver-haired have been taking chances for  
25 years. And still go up the gangplank.

Reverie in E flat I was day dreaming  
this morning of Paris and The Primitive  
Terrorism, mink the name, in rei de Bag.  
A long room, run by two English old  
maids with split curls and a smoking  
parrot, which has the choicest and most  
select vintage when in France. Such are  
the incongruities that make every visitor  
long for Paris despite her hypocrisies, in-  
sults and soul squeezing.

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

**Glancing Backward**

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
It was Sunday Aug. 9, 1925.

J. B. Hollings, manager of Garfield  
park, estimated that 2,000 persons attend-  
ed 18 reunions held at the park. It was  
the largest number of such gatherings  
ever held in one day at any of Marion's  
three parks.

Mayor M. J. Buckley preached on "Grow-  
ing Grace" at Wesley M. E. church.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gruber of Marion  
and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gruber of Colum-  
bus left on a motor trip to Washington.  
D. C.

Miss B. G. Scheibel, 42, of Washington C.  
H., died at the home of her daughter,  
Mrs. Catherine Krusickap of 263 Silver  
street.

Members of the Prospect street M. E.  
church attended a camp meeting at Lake-  
side. In the party were Rev. and Mrs.  
A. P. Uphoff and children, Mr. and Mrs.  
William Risch and children, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Schott, Alice Schott and William  
Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eans and son,  
George Warner, Mrs. Louis Warner, Mrs.  
Fred Warner, Miss Minnie Warner, Mrs.  
Katherine Fellmuth, Mrs. Fred Bechtle,  
Miss Elizabeth Ruth, Miss Elsie Bechtle,  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bechtle and E. O.  
Hecker.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
It was Monday, Aug. 9, 1915.

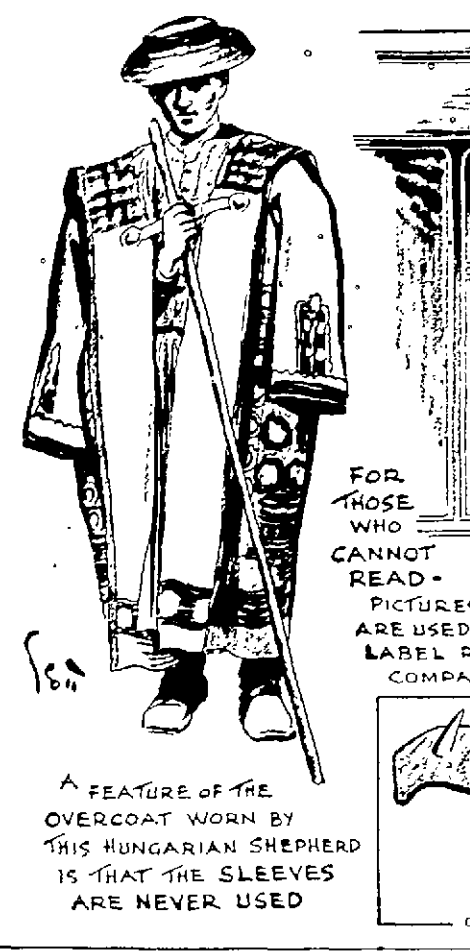
The Russo-German troops had pierced  
the Russian front on the Vleprz river  
north of Lublin and the Slav troops were  
reported, divided and retreating.

A homecoming sometime during the  
month of September was planned at a  
meeting of Kneiskio Lodge No. 58, I. O.  
O. F.

Prof. Frank B. Pearson, addressed the  
Marion county teachers' institute on the  
subject "Education."

Miss Frank Thomas, 60, died at her  
home in Mt. Glen.

**SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK**



A FEATURE OF THE OVERCOAT WORN BY THIS HUNGARIAN SHEPHERD IS THAT THE SLEEVES ARE NEVER USED

**Behind The News In Washington And Wall Street**

**BY PAUL MALLON**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The un-  
dercurrent spread of the Knox-  
for-President campaign in the  
main topic wherever Republican  
bigwigs stop to gossip. Originally  
it centered in the Midwest. Within  
the last few weeks it has extended  
east.

Among those supposed to have  
joined up lately are Bill Donovan  
and Jim Watson, two well known  
Republicans in the Republican army  
of old.

One of Mr. Hoover's exponents  
has been expressing the opinion in  
party councils that the Chicago  
editor is already so far out in front  
that he cannot be headed off. That  
in an isolated view, as yet.

However, the movement has  
grown so formidable that it is de-  
veloping inside opposition and even  
one for. This makes the count-  
ing lineup 14 to 11 against the bill,  
or it did a few days ago before  
the new dealers went to work ad-  
dently to change the lineup.

**See-Saw**  
Within a week after the house  
framed the new tax bill to raise  
\$270,000,000 a year in revenue, con-  
gress approved legislation to spend  
\$175,000,000 more money. Extra ex-  
penditures included \$15,000,000 for  
the Spanish War veterans; \$125,  
000,000 for frontier aid lines, au-  
thorized work for postal employees, and  
miscellaneous legislation, including  
\$750,000 to pay the city of New  
York for a Civil War debt.

**Adjustment**  
There is no question that Mr.  
Roosevelt has slipped the word to  
his congressional leaders to com-  
promise wherever possible on ex-  
isting legislation in an effort to  
adjourn Aug. 20. For instance, his  
orders on taxes are supposed to be  
as broad as to include anything  
which reasonably resembles the  
program suggested in his congres-  
sional message. That may save  
the bill.

You may suspect that the hard-  
est thing for him to compromise on  
is the holding company bill, but  
a given spirit about that is al-  
ready noticeable.  
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

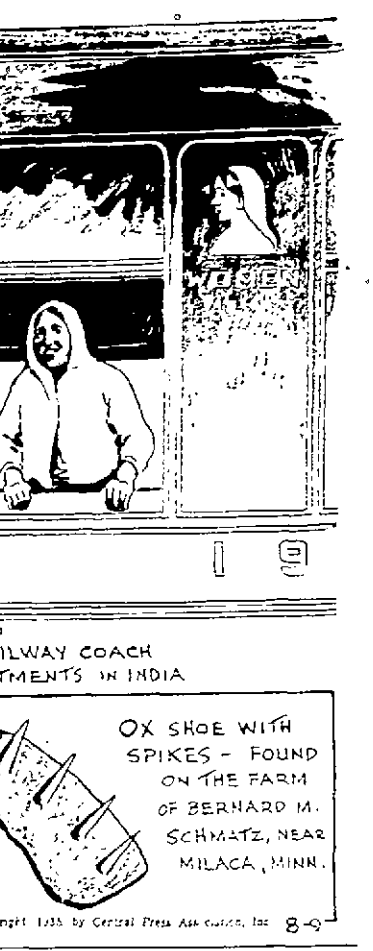
**BY LOUIS SCHNEIDER**  
Submitting to James McMillin  
NEW YORK, Aug. 2—The Ger-  
man Export and Import Clear-  
ing Co. has been formed. Offices  
will be located on Fifth avenue in  
New York. Bremen cotton mer-  
chants promoted the agency. It will  
be affiliated with the German  
Travel Funds Co. which has been  
in operation for some time.

The purpose of the organization  
is to purchase raw cotton in this  
country. Payment will be made in  
a new kind of German paper cur-  
rency—"Aski marks." Because of  
an embargo on the Reichsmark  
this new way had to be created. It  
is really a due-bill since it may be  
paid at a discount.

According to machinery manu-  
facturers the United States dump-  
ing-law is involved. This is the  
story: When Germany buys a block  
of raw cotton in this country it is  
paid for with Aski marks. These  
marks can be used for only one  
purpose. American importers must  
use them for the purchase of only  
German manufactured goods. Since  
the demand for Aski marks is low  
—at times—the market price of the  
paper falls. Result—Aski marks  
can sometimes be bought at a 20  
per cent discount. An importer  
buys manufactured goods in Ger-  
many. When the bills of lading are  
presented he accumulates these  
marks at a discount and through  
dumping process is greatly prof-  
itably completed. American manu-  
facturers are getting sore about it  
but thus far have not banded—in  
force—to do anything.

**Expense**  
This is the scheme that was tried  
by Germany in Brazil when she  
was taking raw cotton and coffee.  
But Brazil got wise right quick.  
The imports of Aski marks were  
for greater than the sale of coffee  
and cotton. The result was that  
the marks were had at a con-  
siderable discount and German  
goods started flooding Brazilian  
markets. That was stopped when  
the Brazilian government put an  
One of the sharpest of old-time  
Washington politicians said:

**By R. J. Scott**



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the Brazilian government put an  
One of the sharpest of old-time  
Washington politicians said:

**TODAY**  
Arthur Brisbane's  
News Review

To show the league of na-  
tions and the emperor of "negro"  
Ethiopia that he is in a  
Mussolini, in a big plane, who  
himself from Rome to the  
Ethiopian territory. Imagine  
Ethiopia's surprise when the  
head of a great nation at-  
tacks him, himself in the air, flying  
own plane.

When Gustavus Adolphus, "the  
North's" greatest Scen-  
navian fighter, rode bathing at the  
head of his troops, the psychol-  
ogical effect was great. He was  
fighting with his troops, a fac-  
much to be regretted, and when  
cannonball blew off the head of  
Charles XII, later, that was the  
end of Scandinavian military pow-  
er.

Imagine the effect on the  
soldiers when their Duce, march-  
through the air, lands his air-  
plane among them. Mussolini  
pilot recently made a  
flight from the Abyssinian bor-  
der to Rome in 11 hours. Fresh  
supplies of flying machines, poison-  
gas and explosives will not take  
on the road.

Mussolini's plane travels 20  
miles an hour, carries 2000 pounds  
of bombs, its nose is "equipped"  
with a powerful machine gun.  
How can you talk "compromis-  
ing" a man like Mussolini?

**For Each 180 Year**

Blanche Dunkel, whose da-  
died, fell in love with her son,  
Ervin Lang. For a moment  
consideration, Mrs. Evelyn Smith  
former "burlesque lady," agreed to  
dispose of Lang, to prevent his mar-  
rying. Both ladies made the  
unfortunate man drunk, the mor-  
er-in-law departed, the burlesque  
lady gave him ether, strangled him  
out off his legs and never got the  
\$500 promised by the mother-in-  
law.

All that is common known in  
our civilization, but novel is the  
sentence to 180 years in the  
penitentiary for each of the ladies. The  
180-year sentence is supposed to  
make certain that the women will  
stay at least 60 years in jail. But  
you never can tell what a par-  
heard will do. And what do you  
think will happen in 60 years?  
Some baby not yet born will be  
President! All but the young will  
be gone. Life is a kaleidoscope.

**Trouble? Do Something**

If you have trouble do some-  
thing. New York has trouble with  
racketeers and assorted criminals.  
One announced his return to town.  
Mayor LaGuardia said, not too  
kindly, "If you are wise you will  
keep away." That one did keep  
away. Others the "biggest head"  
of New York's criminals, have  
retreated in all directions. They are  
not in New York.

An able young lawyer named  
Dowey, who believes that jail is  
the electric chair, is eager to  
crime is in eliminating New York  
racketeering. New York's police  
commissioner, Valentine, happen-  
ed to be, like the mayor, an honest  
man. A bad combination for crim-  
inals.

**Short Skirts, High Necks**

Paris reports "shorter skirts  
and higher neck lines." What you  
gain at one end you lose at the  
other. One dressmaker has pockets  
fastened with "zipper" that can  
thief can open. They come too  
late for the United States.

"Leopard skin capes trimmed  
with ostrich feathers for evening"  
represent an Ethiopian idea, doubt-  
less.

**Miami Reports "Boom"**

Col Frank B. Shultz, who own-  
ed the Miami Herald and prints the  
column on the front page of it  
every day, on his way through  
New York, remarks: "Building pro-  
gram in Miami and Miami Beach."  
For the first seven months of 1935  
year, gained more than 70 per  
cent over the same period last  
year. We do not like the word  
"boom," but we have that word in  
Miami. It is a healthy boom.  
Only New York, Los Angeles, De-  
troit and Boston, with population far  
in excess of metropolitan Miami,  
equal that building figure.

It is always pleasant to know  
that somebody, somewhere, is  
cheerful.

**WPA Trouble In New York**

Government would spend \$1  
million dollars in New York, says  
Gen Hugh S. Johnson, WPA ad-  
ministrator, has charge of the  
Wages are fixed by law, but the  
labor says: "You can't do it."  
You must pay the highest  
union scale wages." And with  
labor strikes.

The general says, "Just do it  
for those that strike," and Max  
LaGuardia says, "Those that do  
not want work need not work."

**In Ohio History**

From the J. R. Gairdner, col-  
lection of Ohio histories, written  
for The Associated Press.

**UNIONTOWN AND ASHLAND**

The original Uniontown is now  
the little county seat of  
Ashland. It was laid out in 1813  
by William Montgomery. The  
change to the present name was  
made some years later in honor of  
Henry Clay who estate on the  
tucky bore the name of Ashland.

It is set down in the history of  
the city that when the first jury  
in the county was impaneled  
it included a man who was a mem-  
ber of the first grand jury to sit  
in the state—at Marietta. But the  
man who had been a mistake for  
79 years old—an advanced  
emigrant.



# TWO TORSO KILLERS GET 180 YEARS EACH

Two Long Terms To  
For Solity of Parole  
After 20 Years

A pair of  
men whose forlorn  
faces today faced  
the gallows, were  
sentenced to 180 years  
each after having  
been convicted of  
murdering the  
Dunkel the  
man who ad-  
ded his death  
to a fear that  
he would be  
executed for the  
death of his  
son. The judge  
sentenced the  
men to 180 years  
each, but the  
parole board  
will be asked to  
release them  
after 20 years.

# ROOSEVELT CANCELS Y SCOUT JAMBOREE

(Continued from Page One)

The cancellation of the twenty-  
fourth annual Y Scout jamboree  
at the University of Chicago  
last night was announced by  
a White House conference  
of the Y and the Scout  
associations.

The Associated Press said  
that the cancellation was  
due to the fact that the  
jamboree was scheduled for  
the same time as the  
national conference of the  
Y and the Scout associations.  
The White House said that  
the cancellation was a  
disappointment to the  
Scout leaders, but that  
the Y and the Scout  
associations had agreed to  
cancel the jamboree.

General Hugh S. Cum-  
mings, director of the  
jamboree, said that the  
cancellation was a  
disappointment to the  
Scout leaders, but that  
the Y and the Scout  
associations had agreed to  
cancel the jamboree.

# HUGE ITALIAN PLANE CRASHES, KILLING 7

ROME Aug. 5—A shock-  
ing crash of one of the  
most modern planes and the  
death of Public Works Minis-  
ter Luigi Razza applied today to  
undiminished zeal toward per-  
fection of its military power.

The disaster to the "two ore"  
craft which crashed on an Egyp-  
tian desert Wednesday night was  
an inspection flight to Fr. re-  
sulting seven persons were killed  
with particular concern. The  
plane was of the type designed  
for fast East African service.

The accident occurred just as  
plans were being worked out for  
shipment of a commercial air-  
line to its colonies.

# NEW INDUSTRY TO LOCATE IN MARION

(Continued from Page One)

business per acre according to  
figures reported by S. L. Anderson,  
county farm agent. In the past  
soy beans have been raised in this  
sector largely for hay. Mr. Ander-  
son said. He added it will be a  
decided advantage to the farmer to  
be able to thresh his crop of beans  
for a cash market. Every farmer  
glad to see this section of the Pioneer  
Mill, Inc. is locating here. Mr.  
Anderson said. Under the federal  
AAA program farmers have been  
cutting down on their wheat and  
corn crops and are seeking a cash  
market as a substitute for their  
reduction. The new plant offers them  
an excellent opportunity.

An executive of the firm said  
today that the industry is locating  
in Marion because (1)—the soil in  
this district is particularly adapted  
to growing soy beans (2)—Marion  
offers excellent railroad facilities  
for shipment and (3)—W. D.  
Brown and the Chamber of Com-  
merce have offered every coopera-  
tion in selecting a site for the plant  
and working with executives on  
preliminary survey and details.

The oil extracted from the beans  
will be shipped to all sections of  
the country and meal made from  
the pulp after the oil has been  
taken out will be sent to the pas-  
and south. Also hundreds of tons  
of meal probably will be used  
locally in the feeding of hogs.

Those engaged in the operation  
by Mr. Brown to be thoroughly  
familiar with the technology of  
the industry. The use of an ex-  
cellent product and all phases of their  
production.

The varieties of soy beans best  
suited for expelling purposes are  
Marion Yellow and other  
common varieties. Yellow beans  
virtually all varieties of soy beans  
are grown in Ohio authorities say.

Marion Yellow is the best  
of the principal products manu-  
factured from soy bean oil  
candies cellulose core oil disin-  
fectant emulsions food products  
(butter substitutes cooking oils  
lard substitutes salad oils) fuel  
glycerin insecticides locustin  
candies chocolate cream emul-  
sifier margarine medicines textile  
dyeing linoleum lubricant oil  
cloth paints printing ink rubber  
substitutes soap (thick liquid  
soft) varnishes waterproof for  
cement and waterproof goods.

A list of the leading products  
manufactured from soy beans  
most follows: core binder, fer-  
tilizer flour breads cakes candies  
chocolate diabetic foods health  
drinks ice cream cones ice cream  
powder infant foods medicinal  
products meat products seasoning  
powders soy sauce vegetable  
milk plastics water paints and  
feeds for cattle dogs fish hogs  
poultry rabbits and sheep.

Many uses are constantly being  
developed for soy bean oil and  
the growing of the bean is believed to  
be a coming profitable industry  
for the American farmer.

According to a bulletin released  
by the United States department  
of commerce Tuesday factory in-  
creations for the quarter ending  
June 30, set the conversion of  
soy bean oil crude at 2,504,941  
pounds as compared with the pro-  
duction of 10,582,025 pounds. Pro-  
duction of soy bean oil refined was set at  
16,588,034 pounds and consumption at  
14,292,984 pounds. Factory and  
warehouse stocks totaled 2,199,295  
pounds.

Executives of the Pioneer Mills  
were quoted as saying that soy  
bean is the widest grain of which  
there is a written record. Science  
finds that it is the most complete  
food with the exception of cow  
milk. As a result of tests made at  
Harvard university babies suffer-  
ing from malnutrition have been fed  
an emulsion made from soy beans  
and cures are said to have been ef-  
fective in a majority of cases in  
which it was used. Europe has used  
soy beans for human diet for sev-  
eral generations and has found it an  
economical source of nutrition.

Raw soy beans fed whole do not  
produce the best results. When fed  
to hogs they will produce soft pork  
and when fed to dairy cows excess  
sively butter fat lacking cohesive-  
ness results.

Soy bean is one of two vegetables  
that stores nitrogen in soil. Soy  
as in seed. Soy bean is a legume  
has properties transfixing nitrogen  
from the air to the soil making the  
soil richer so that it fits well into  
crop rotation.

Executives of the new plant said  
they felt that the soy bean crop in  
Marion and nearby counties is be-  
ing wasted in its production for hay  
because the processing industry has  
not located in this sector. There  
are approximately 25 processing  
plants all located west of Ohio.  
Since the majority of products are  
shipped from soy beans are a dis-  
persive procedure for the western  
farms in Ohio ship them to their  
plants and then ship the products  
east again. It was pointed out.

Complete details of the location of  
the Pioneer Mills Inc. and its per-  
sonnel will be announced within a  
few days.

# YOUTH'S BODY TAKEN FROM FATAL CLIFF

Borne Down Mountain Trails  
on Packhorse After Being  
Discovered

By The Associated Press

MONARCH LAKE, Colo., Aug. 5—  
From storm-whipped Lundy  
peak where he fell to death Tues-  
day, the broken body of William  
Brode, 15, son of a distinguished  
mountain family, was borne down  
steep mountain trails on a pack-  
horse after dawn lighted the moun-  
tain's slopes.

Wearily, searchers covered  
steep and slippery trails and at  
the bottom of the perilous descent  
brought the boy's body to his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brode  
of Memphis, Tenn.

Shaken by a hazardous alpine  
flight into this wilderness, the  
parents quickly planned to send  
the body to Memphis.

The Brodes arrived just as Bak-  
er Armstrong of Houston Tex. dis-  
covered the sandy haired blue-eyed  
lad's body in a granite crevice  
near the summit of the two-mile  
high peak.

With the 30-hour quest under  
the craft ended, searchers lowered  
the body by ropes 1,000 feet from  
one perilous ledge to another an-  
placed it on the packhorse.

Nearly five hours were required  
to lower it to the trail. Mount-  
ain men spent many hours pick-  
ing their way through torrential  
rains to the emergency bare camp-  
ground. Armstrong had defied death  
and lowered himself with his 40-pound  
pick of first aid material and food  
into the dangerous pit.

# NAZI FOOD SUPPLY SHORTAGE FORESEEN

Fats and Fruits Already In  
Shortage in Germany

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Aug. 5—A deficiency  
in certain German food supplies  
will be expected by an authoritative  
source today as a possible result  
of a definite shortage of fat and  
fruits already existing and with  
vegetable crops in doubt.

The authorities said staples like  
bread grain and meat were in a  
good position but the prices were  
rising steadily and that the work-  
ing man was having difficulty get-  
ting what he wanted.

Three high Nazi officials—Count  
Wolf Henrichs, a Hitler head  
of Berlin police, Julius Fipert  
state commissioner for Berlin and  
Prussian State Councillor Goel-  
tzer were understood to be in-  
meeting Monday to consider the  
question of food.

The government policy appeared  
to be to restrict prices of staple  
commodities letting prices for  
foods which could be classified as  
luxuries rise as a sort of discip-  
linary measure.

While the reich press turned  
again to other anti-soviet hor-  
rors and riots and the liquidation  
of the Polish, Polish customs di-  
pute as a victory for the German  
cause the Nazi drive against  
state enemies presented several  
new aspects.

After yesterday's dissolution of  
numerous Stahlhelm (steel helmet)  
veterans groups the local steel  
helmet organization at Weidau  
liquidated itself.

News of dissolution of the steel  
helmet unit at Buenos Aires also  
reached the Berlin organization.

# WPA WORK SPEEDS AHEAD ON 4 FRONTS

(Continued from Page One)

posed would issue bonds up to  
\$20,000,000. The committee also  
suggested tax increases on fi-  
nancial transactions to retire the  
bonds in five years.

Rep. John Q. Barry, Democrat of  
Lucas county, author of a bill au-  
thorizing counties to issue poor  
relief bonds to be retired from  
one per cent increase in the util-  
ity excise tax told the committee  
Gov. Davey favors county relief  
control.

Counties with financial burdens  
outside the 10-mill limitation re-  
quire a vote of the people before  
issuing bonds under the Carry ac-  
tion. The counties which will ballot  
and the amounts asked for are:

Allen \$83,000 Columbiana \$135,  
000 Crawford \$39,000 Stark \$496,  
000 Portage \$63,000 Summit  
\$600,000 Trumbull \$267,600.

Counties which can issue bonds  
and remain inside the limitation  
and which have requested issuing  
authorities are: Lake Seneca Van  
Wert and Knox.

Brown county has been au-  
thorized by the tax commission to  
issue \$16,000 worth of bonds.

# OHIO FLOOD DAMAGE EXCEEDS \$3,000,000

(Continued from Page One)

and rehabilitation property damage to  
exceed \$3,850,000.

Marion Only mud and dam-  
aged property remains as reminders  
of the flood.

Holmes county—Another section  
hard hit resumed connections with  
other district for the first time in  
two years as streams returned to  
their banks.

Throughout the district, however,  
many roads were impassable, due to  
washed out culverts and bridges.  
Transportation schedules continued  
unsteady, and many communication  
lines had not been repaired.

Hardin County  
Shoeliner Mad

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug. 5—Hardin county  
today was pulling itself out of  
the mud after the heaviest rain

# ENGINEERS TO CHECK ON WATER SUPPLY

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 5—Dr.  
Walter Hartung, state health di-  
rector, said today he had sent  
three department engineers to the  
Washington food area to assist in-  
spection authorities in inspecting and  
purifying the water supply.

He said W. H. Knox would visit  
Wayne and Stark counties, B. D.  
Beiler would go to Holmes, Car-  
roll, Tuscarawas, Coshocton,  
Guernsey and Muskingum coun-  
ties and R. L. Latham would go to  
Perry, Morgan, Hocking, Noble  
and Athens counties.

# SENATE UNIT BEGINS TO ALTER TAX BILL

(Continued from Page One)

above \$50,000. The inheritance  
taxes on bequests to close kin also  
would start at above \$50,000.

LaFollette proposed to tack on  
the normal income tax rate from  
the existing flat 4 per cent to 6  
per cent and to raise the surtaxes  
in the lower brackets and on up-  
all along the line with a possible  
lowering of some of the house bill  
rates on the top income.

Even before the finance commit-  
tee headed by Sen. Harrison De-  
marest of Mississippi started consid-  
eration of amendments, Sen.  
Vanderberg, Republican of Missis-  
sippi, assailed the measure on the  
floor yesterday. He called it con-  
fiscation and said the inheritance  
taxes would drive the Ford motor  
business into the hands of Wall  
Street.

Sen. Sale to Bankers

He estimated the new taxes to  
gather with the existing exist-  
ing taxes would take \$270,000,000  
in inheritance of \$100,000,000 in  
the hands of the Ford motor com-  
pany. He said that much and  
there would be no way to pay the  
taxes without selling Ford to the  
bankers and then to the public.

Finally, he asserted it (the  
Ford Motor Co.) will be driven in  
to the hands of Wall Street or its  
equivalent and the money-chang-  
ers who have striven vainly in  
years past to achieve this end and  
whom this administration has il-  
luminated to drive from the temple  
will have been handed the domi-  
nation which in no other manner  
could be obtained.

LaFollette countered Vander-  
berg's argument by assertion in  
the record statement of Robert  
H. Jackson, counsel for the  
Internal Revenue bureau, saying the  
Ford Co. would not have to close  
and the most to be anticipated  
was a transformation of the busi-  
ness from a family owned into a  
widely owned one.

# SECURITY PROGRAM NEARS TRAIL'S END

(Continued from Page One)

approved. Then the report went to  
the senate for action.

The amendment entitled H. R. 35  
on the original senate vote several  
weeks ago. Only eight shifts were  
needed to approve the conference  
report and with congress adjourn-  
ing the bill was sure to pass.

The bill contains provisions ap-  
plying to the aged the blind the  
jobless and the handicapped child.  
Here's what it could do:

1. Create a nationwide old  
age pension system to which em-  
ployers and employees each would  
contribute eventually three per  
cent of the workers pay up to \$1000  
a year to provide pensions ranging  
up to \$5 a month for those retired  
at 65 years.

2. Authorize federal  
grants up to \$15 a month to be  
matched by the states for needy  
aged not covered by the other  
plan system.

3. Find authorize a 15-month fed-  
eral grants to needy blind, to be  
matched by the states.

4. Jobless tax. All employers of  
eight or more persons, except agri-  
cultural governmental domestic or  
casual workers three per cent of  
their payroll by 1935 unless they  
paid that much into state unem-  
ployment systems the benefits of  
which would be required by the  
state laws.

Handicapped children approxi-  
mately more than \$50,000,000 to be  
increased in future years for aid to  
dependent children, material and  
child health crippled children and  
child welfare. Also appropriate  
\$8,000,000 for public health.

# 14 CITY PROJECTS READY FOR START

(Continued from Page One)

ing 137 people. Construction of  
a seven foot two-inch wire mesh  
fence.

(12)—New Harding High school  
athletic field at the east end of  
Washington street. General grading  
and completing field.

(13)—Finishing High school in-  
terior washing string painting and  
painting of walls and plastering.

(14)—Resuming of operations at  
the relief mattress factory on  
North State street.

Several of the projects listed  
above have continued steadily while  
others were stopped temporarily  
pending the switch-over from  
FEA to WPA. Among the eight  
projects approved and upon which  
work will start soon are included  
street repair projects in Marion  
exterior painting of the schools  
high and prior decorating of the  
town hall at Caledonia.

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. London  
of 184 Jefferson street announce  
the birth of a son, Walter Eugene  
on July 9.

# ONLY 38¢ A WEEK FOR NEW TIRES!

**TIRES ON TIME**

Firestone

Harold Schorger, Mgr.

Ph. 6116 E. Center St.

# MORE COUNTIES JOIN IN PENSION REVOLT

(Continued from Page One)

Republicans out of pension jobs  
and put Democrats in.

In Cincinnati shortly after  
T. H. D. Paucy, one-time sec-  
retary of former Gov. James F.  
Campbell made his charge of pol-  
itics. The Enquirer in an editorial  
said "an explanation is certainly  
in order with respect to legisla-  
tive committee findings that coun-  
ty headquarters in Cincinnati were  
transferred from rent free quarters  
to others with a rental of \$1800  
yearly."

Turned "Tight"

"The intrusion of politics into  
the field of old age pensions," said  
the Enquirer, "would be the ugliest  
of a long series of ugly develop-  
ments in the government of Ohio  
in the last year."

Jackson county pension board  
members said they acted in lin-  
e with a ruling Wednesday by At-  
torney General John W. Bricker  
that county commissioners who  
make up the board have the sole  
power to make appointments.

Paucy also, a former post-  
master at Washington, D. C., in-  
fringed the name of William J.  
Leonard Hamilton county Demo-  
cratic leader into his testimony re-  
form the legislative fact finders  
charging that appointments in the  
county pension board were in  
Leonard's hands. He declared an  
officials were in control and  
that Leonard because of social  
ambitions had aligned himself  
with them.

# MRS. MAY DRYBREAD DIES IN NEW YORK

Former Marion School Teach-  
er and Native of LaRue  
Passes

Word has been received here of  
the death of Mrs. May Dreyer  
Drybread, former teacher in the  
Marion public schools, which oc-  
curred Wednesday at her home in  
New York City. She had been ill  
for several weeks.

Mrs. Drybread was born at La-  
Rue, Mo., June 18, 1876. Her hus-  
band, Mr. Charles H. Drybread, a  
Marion native, died in New York  
City in 1917.

Mrs. Drybread taught in the Mar-  
ion schools and also in Kansas City,  
Mo., and Hartford, Conn. In 1907  
she came to New York City and  
taught in the schools at Boston.  
Surviving are three step-children,  
Mrs. Dorothy Drybread Newman of  
Maine, Dr. Charles Drybread of  
New York City and a daughter,  
Mrs. H. H. Drybread, who was  
married in New York City and  
where he was stationed as a sur-  
geon in the United States naval  
service and Mrs. Dorothy Dry-  
bread who made her home with  
Mrs. Drybread in 1914. A sister,  
Mrs. Drake of 629 East Church  
street and a brother, L. Grant C. J.

# ILLNESS FATAL TO MARION CO. NATIVE

Mrs. Margaretta Melchior 73  
of 379 Jefferson street died at  
her home at 10:07 last night after  
an illness of two weeks. Born in  
Green Camp on Sept. 25, 1856, she  
was a lifelong resident of Marion  
county. Her parents, Thomas  
O'Day and Cordelia Jones O'Day,  
are both dead.

Mrs. Melchior was married  
twice once to Jacob Ouelman  
and once to William J. Melchior,  
both of Marion. Mr. Melchior, her  
second husband, has been dead  
18 years.

She leaves one son, Frank H.  
Melchior of Toledo and one half-  
brother, Charles W. Thompson of  
104 Reed avenue. Mr. Thompson  
is a city fireman at the No. 1  
station.

Funeral services will be held  
Saturday at 2 p. m. at the  
Schaffner Queen funeral home,  
with Rev. S. I. Cover pastor of  
the church of the Brethren. In-  
terment will be made in the  
Green Camp cemetery.

# WILL HEAR MURDER CHARGE NEXT MONTH

The first degree murder charge  
against Donald Spangler, alleged  
killer of Jesse Yoder, will come  
before the Sept. 10 term grand  
jury. Paul D. Mehl, prosecuting  
attorney, said today.

Because the next regular jury  
term is so near it was decided not  
to call a special session, he said.  
Spangler will be held in the jail  
in the county jail without bond.  
Police chief Spangler said Yoder  
killed Spangler Monday during a  
quarrel over 10 cents in a poker  
game.

# AUXILIARIES JOIN FOR LEGION PICNIC

Auxiliaries from Caledonia and  
Lafayette joined the Marion unit of  
the American Legion auxiliary in a  
picnic Wednesday at the Legion  
Dugout. A 4:30 dinner was en-  
joyed at noon with about 125 pres-  
ent.

A program included lay dancing  
by Hazel Meyer and a reading by  
Mrs. Ivan, Kevin of Caledonia, tap  
dancing by Peggy Jean Keefe La-  
fayette, Ruth Sipe of Mt.  
Gilead, Virginia Howard  
Gilead, number 1 Billy Eickert  
and number 2 and Hawaiian guitar  
solo by Norman Thrush played  
Lyle Eickert, Virginia Miller and  
Charlotte Dull and a reading by  
Virginia Howard. A meeting of  
the auxiliary will be held tonight  
at the Dugout.

An in honor a national in Rus-  
sia. It has been a year since the  
United States declared war on  
Germany. The national day will be  
celebrated on the 10th of August.

# Dr. FREDERICK C. SMITH for MAYOR

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY  
NEXT TUESDAY

I am asking my friends and  
those who have faith in me  
to do all they can next Tues-  
day for my nomination.  
I please get your votes out.

If I am elected Mayor, the  
people shall have full oppor-  
tunity to know what goes on  
in the City Hall.

Alan, as far as I am within my  
power, the city is going to be  
run for the people and not  
the politicians.

# WE BOUGHT FROM THE RECEIVER THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE NELSON JEWELRY STORE

This entire stock, WITH THE ORIGINAL NELSON PRICE TAGS ON EACH ARTICLE is now on sale at  
the MAY JEWELRY CO. at ONE HALF AND LESS the original price. We have included some of our own  
stock in this tremendous sale event—Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Silverware—all of it will be sold at these  
low prices. Buy Now and Save Money. A small deposit will hold any article for future delivery or  
Christmas. SALE STARTS SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.

EXTRA SPECIAL	EXTRA SPECIAL	EXTRA SPECIAL	EXTRA SPECIAL
Solid Gold Our Cameo Ring Price Nelson's price \$8.95 up to \$20.00	Diamond Set Our Nelson's price \$9.95 to \$20.00 to \$29.75	Solid Gold Our Emblem Ring Price Nelson's price \$7.95 up to \$20.00	Solid Gold Our Birthstone Etern- ity Ring Price Nelson's price up to \$10.00

**DIAMONDS, WATCHES  
JEWELRY  
UP TO  
25% OFF  
AND MORE**

LOOK AT THESE VALUES IN  
DIAMONDS

DIAMOND RING SPECIALS
Nelson's \$12.50 Our Sale Price \$5.95
Nelson's \$22.50 Our Sale Price \$11.25
Nelson's \$25.00 Our Sale Price \$12.50
Nelson's \$32.50 Our Sale Price \$16.25
Nelson's \$35.00 Our Sale Price \$17.50
Nelson's \$42.50 Our Sale Price \$21.25
Nelson's \$60.00 Our Sale Price \$30.00
Nelson's \$97.50 Our Sale Price \$45.00
Nelson's \$100.00 Our Sale Price \$49.50
Nelson's \$250.00 Our Sale Price \$79.50

**EXTRA SPECIAL ON  
SILVERWARE**

Sterling  
Solid Silver  
Now on Sale  
at 1/2 Off  
from Nelson's  
Prices

**MAY'S  
LEADING JEWELERS**

120 WEST CENTER ST.

EXTRA SPECIAL WATCH BRACELET
for Men and Wo- men. Val. to \$2.00 69c



# READY MADE WIFE

By CORALIE STANTON

she pore with him? Nellie broke down altogether. I was with difficulty that Laura to the sense of the old world words. Pa la-Ho! Nellie—ne de pi vol!—hey let's yesterday—were o back in the middle of the week—a dead secret.

—Are there any led? Laurie asked in a dull voice.

I don't know. Glad was a little close about this. But I expect so. She wouldn't have gone would she? I couldn't get any thing out of her.

Nellie gave her a cruel thing. And Laurie came out. You ought to have to me at once. You ought to have stopped her going—where? I bet getting on now I can get to Paris as soon as I can be done.

Laurie knew well enough that girls went away on holiday trips with their young men. (Wednesday.) She knew that the world is large. Though little of it. But Glad was her sister the apple of her eye.

The quick way to Paris was by air of course.

She found the nearest telephone call box and rang up Rex Moore at Creston only to find that he was in London. Half crazy with anxiety she got the Creston and when his voice answered she felt sick with relief but spoke in the calmest voice.

I want you to take me by air to Paris, a quick. Can you?

He did not show the faintest surprise.

Of course I can, Laurie. As it happens I'm flying to New York on this morning and I'll be there. But what about Albert?

I must get to Paris as soon as possible. So look me up when you get there, please.

Certainly I'll ring up the air field. Where are you?

In Streatham.

Then you'd better meet me at Creston.

I can't pay money. Perhaps just enough to pay a taxi.

That doesn't matter. I have plenty of money in trouble. Laurie.

Yes.

Get to Creston as soon as you can. I'll be a little later you but when we get there we won't waste any time.

Laurie did not have to wait long for Rex Moore at Creston. His plane was ready for him when he arrived.

He gave her a swift handshake and a piercing look from his grey eyes lit up with the city of action. He also gave her pads of cotton wool to put in her ears to

# Early Residents Say Their Health Troubles Vanished Months Ago

I know Ohio People all Of Long Time Afflictions That Disappeared Completely They Don't Need Medicine Now

Say The New Mixture Extracts From Nature's Herbs, Called Indo-Vin, as A "Blessing" To Their Health

...suffering public has long been seeking a medicine that will bring relief to people who took a short rest. Indo-Vin treatment has been successful in many cases. Indo-Vin treatment has been successful in many cases. Indo-Vin treatment has been successful in many cases.

Free Of Rheumatic Agony Six Months!

MR. FRANK O'CARROLL of 345 Clifton St. St. Louis, Mo. says: "It is the LASTING relief brought by Indo-Vin that seems so wonderful to me. It has been SIX MONTHS since I took it and my rheumatic pain is gone. For years I had been a victim of rheumatic pain. I used to have it in my legs and the joints of my knees were so stiff and sore that whenever I walked I would simply FLINCH with the awful agony. I tried a lot of medicine and expensive treatments but got NO RELIEF until I found Indo-Vin and the results of it have changed me utterly. The joints of my knees are limbered up and I don't have a touch of the old pain. I am GLAD to endorse this medicine for it deserves anybody's praise."

Not Expensive

Indo-Vin was unknown a little over a year ago but the demand for it has increased so rapidly that CARLOADS are being shipped to many communities. Such large volume permits this high quality medicine to be sold at lower prices than many ordinary medicines. It costs only a FEW CENTS A DAY to take Indo-Vin so if you are run down have tired sleepless feelings or headachy sick and bilious you certainly owe it to yourself to give this new advanced medicine a trial.

NOW BEING introduced to large crowds daily here in Marion by The Indo-Vin Man in person at Crestonville, Ohio. 140 S. Main St. and sold by all leading drug stores in nearby towns throughout this whole section. Adv.

# AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

I was a fine big Laurie never forgot. The old hippering rava-va-va, he swallowed in the glaring lamps of the field. The sense of the wealth of adventure and the child of the case, he chattered of a part of the case, he had just ended from the case, he had the calm sleeping in the face of the calm in the scene of a race.

Rex Moore did not ask her a simple question.

Laurie was too preoccupied to experience the sensation of things. I was perfect weather she noticed nothing. He even the route to her engines.

She was a kind of trance behind Rex Moore. You and then she caught sight of his profile and he turned his head with face away. He had no thought she felt but the of seeing him across the night sales to their destination.

But she was wrong Rex Moore was thinking of her. His thought were glowing and harsh. He was remembering that the case had had said to him, the case had words of sympathy had been like so many slabs.

You know how I hate gossip and scandal. Rex but you were well rid of your wife. I rate run to give her women too but I cannot give her treating, you but I can have done.

With my own eyes I saw her coming out of that young Philias church. He either day. They were on the best of terms. Evidently he was in his dressing gown talking to his friends whom I had been visiting. He told me that he leads the will of kind of life.

He has a shocking reputation and a young woman after visits him there quite late a night. I suppose it's nice. I do feel you ought to know as you're making a sacrifice of letting her divorce him. I like the idea. You see she ought to get away with him. I suppose it's a little money that has turned her head.

He had silenced her with a few words but the poison worked in his veins.

Was this girl who sat behind him that sort of woman? Of course he knew young Dallas and she had met at Croton. But she was carrying on an intrigue with him when she was going to marry Albert. She was mercenary, she must be. She was not in love with A. Is he was sure of that.

The journey to Laurie was like a dream. They flew steadily on and on. It grew dark. Rex no and then she looked down and saw the lights like fire flies. Oh below. She did not know whether it lasted six hours or one if they ran or dipped. She was unwary of it.

They did not exchange a single word until they circled down into a sea of light and landed at Le Bourget or easily as a gull drops on to the sea.

A little after midnight Rex Moore sat looking at his watch when they stood once more on land. Not too bad time. Did you like it or did it bore you?

I don't know, she answered truthfully.

He said nothing more but looked her through the Customs and the passport office.

They found the car waiting to drive them to Paris.

Where do you want to go in?

I don't want to tell you.

And you don't want to tell me what you are here for?

No. It is private business.

It must be decidedly important if he said in the old mocking way.

It is.

Does Albert know you are coming over here?

I don't want anybody to know. That's why I asked you to bring me.

A compliment. I'm sure. The ugly policeman still worked. Was she over here to meet this young Dallas? Impossible. She couldn't have asked him to pilot her in that case. She would have to be insane to do that.

There were no other passengers for Paris.

You must tell the driver where you want to go, he said coolly.

To the Place de la Concorde.

Laurie had been in Paris only once before last year when she and Glad had spent a week there on a conducted tour. She knew that the rue de Rivoli ended at the Place de la Concorde. Are you coming to Paris too? she asked him enthusiastically.

Naturally. I don't want to spend the night here. May I ask do you want to take you back?

I don't know—oh go of course not. She realized that there was no room for Gladys in the plane and she was not going to leave Paris without Glad.

The car moved away.

Again the journey was made in complete silence.

When they drew up at the corner of the Place, Rex Moore helped her out of the car and asked her.

Laurie went you trust me?

I want. Please don't keep me waiting.

Do you expect me to leave you alone in Paris at this time of night?

I'm quite all right. Please. I must hurry.

He looked at her and his voice changed.

All right Laurie. I am going to the Grand Hotel close to the Opera. Promise me that you will let me hear from you later on in the morning. I'm not asking any more questions but I'm not budging from Paris until I've heard from you.

Thank you Rex. I'll be sure to hear from me if I can but I'm not going to promise.

I'll wait. If I do.

Tomorrow Laurie tries to find her father's sister.

**TALE STORY TOLD**

*My United Press*

CENTERVILLE Feb. 11—A tall story about the bluegrass country of Iowa is told by Harry Foxworth, a Centerville farmer who said he had been growing on his farm in such a way that he tickled his chin. He endured a 50-inch walk to show the doubtless.











## Produce Prices Expected To Rise Following Floods

Produce prices are expected to rise following the recent floods in the Ohio valley. The cheap items for the coming week probably will be apples, oranges and melons, all of which have been plentiful for the past week or so. Florida grapefruit are also reported in abundance. Vegetarians will be glad to learn that head lettuce, cabbage and slicing cucumbers will be inexpensive during the coming week, even if the corn, beans, tomatoes and potatoes do rise in price.

The few new items which will be found during the week dealers said will be California red grapes, new Washington apples and new egg plants. Persian melons are expected to make their appearance in a week or 10 days.

It was a week ago that the market was fairly brisk. Last week the prices were fairly low. The coming week, however, is not expected to be as active with prices of several items rising and others falling.

Edison News

Mr. L. E. Edison, who has been in the city for some time, is expected to make his home here. He is a well-known figure in the city and is expected to be a valuable addition to the community.

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## DEBBIE FINDS ROMANCE WITH CIRCUS



Fleanor Raymond left a back ground of love and color in the life of a circus. Now she is found to have found a new life with the circus. She is now with the man who is taking her away from the circus. William A. C. is the son of the late first dent of the Chicago Cubs.

## FRANCE U.S. PACT IS COMMORATED

PARIS, Aug. 2.—A league commemorating the signature of the treaty of Alliance between France and the United States in February 1785 now is in the building in the Place de la Concorde.

The treaty was signed in this building, then known as the Hotel de Clugny, by the French in the name of Louis XVI and by three Americans headed by Benjamin Franklin. This being the first treaty to recognize the independence of the United States.

## KIWANIANS DISCUSS CITY HALL ISSUE

Conduct Roundtable Study of \$200,750 Bond Question, Hear Meeting Report

Members of Marion Kiwanis club held a roundtable discussion on the proposed \$200,750 city hall bond issue yesterday at their weekly luncheon meeting. Informal arguments for and against the bond issue were given by the various speakers. Although no vote was taken, the members of the club are in favor of the bond issue.

## SEA PICS BLAMED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Aug. 2.—Mr. George Merrill, 11-year-old son of a local fisherman, was killed yesterday by a shark. The shark was seen to have killed the boy. The shark was seen to have killed the boy.

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## Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Davidson and family attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Davidson, to Mr. J. B. Davidson, at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was a very successful one and was attended by many guests.

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## 245 JULY ARRESTS LISTED IN REPORT

Police arrests this year to date are running 245 ahead of the same period last year. The July report of the department shows a total of 245 arrests have been made since July 1, 1934. This is an increase of 100 over the 145 arrests in July 1934.

## Other statistics in the report

Other statistics in the report show 165 traffic tags issued during the month. 27 police calls answered 61. 335 complaints handled. 18 arrests conducted and a total of \$2,365 worth of stolen property recovered. Four automobiles stolen and recovered during the month were valued at \$2,000.

## CAPITOL FIRE RE-STAGED

My United Press. SALT LAKE, Aug. 2.—A "return show" of the fire that destroyed the Oregon state capitol was arranged for those who did not see the first one. The brilliant spectacle with the spectacular crash of the 40-ton copper dome was the theme of a new fireworks "set" displayed.

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## TO Celebrate OUR 30TH BIRTHDAY

Bingo and Bar Joe LABELS WILL BE REDEEMED FOR

25c PER 100 LABELS WILL BE PAID FOR ALL TURNED IN. EASY TO RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION BY THIS OFFER.

The Independent Retail Grocers Are Featuring This Week

Bingo County Gentleman Corn 14c | Bingo Sandwich Spread 13c

The BINDLEY GROCERY CO.

The Greatest VALUE that KROEHLER has ever offered



You'll want to own this generously proportioned suite the minute you see it! KROEHLER'S master craftsmen created it! Buyers everywhere have acclaimed it the ARISTOCRAT of all Kroehler Suites. Words and pictures just cannot describe its beauty of design and luxurious down-like comfort. The Kroehler label assures you of finest filling—mattresses, soft resilient coil springs, double dowelled hardwood frames and, of course, a selection of the newest and finest coverings. Our customers tell us that they did not know Kroehler Furniture was so moderately priced. BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED BY KROEHLER!

Small Deposit Delivers the Suite Monthly Payments Takes Care of Balance FIVE FULL FLOORS OF FURNITURE IN OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE! We Will Hold Goods for Later Delivery.

SCHAEFFNER'S

## OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL NOON

KINSLER'S			
BACK OF THE COURTHOUSE FREE DELIVERY			
GENUINE ROUND SWISS STALK	1b 21c	CENTER CUT ROAST CHUCK	1b 17c
Soft Rib Boil	3 lbs 31c	BEEF POT ROAST	12 1/2c
ROUND BONE ARM SWISS, 1b	18c	SUGAR CURED HAM	21 1/2c
Beef Liver 18c	Cheese 18 1/2c	BACON 8 to 10 lb avg	30c
Pork 15c	ROAST 20c	Center Cut Round Steak, 1b.	25c
BEEF HEART 15c	CHUCK 16 1/2c	CHUNK BOLOGNA	16 1/2c
TONGUE 17c	CHUCK 16 1/2c		

MARION PROVISION COMPANY			
BEEF SALE — EAT MORE — BEEF SALE			
BEEF	ROUND STEAKS, 1b	21c	
	SIRLOIN STEAKS, 1b	17c	
	CLUB STEAKS, 1b	16c	
	T-BONE STEAKS, 1b	25c	
	CHUCK STEAKS, 1b	16c	
	CUBE STEAKS, 1b	22c	
CHUCK ROAST, 1b	16c	STEAK LOAF, 1b	16c
SHOULDER ROAST, 1b	16c	SHORT RIBS, 1b	12c
SWISS STEAK, 1b	16c	HUNGARY BOIL, 1b	16c
RIB ROAST Boned, 1b	22c	BONED RIBS, 1b	22c
BEEF POT ROAST, 1b	12 1/2c	HAMBURGER, 1b	12c
BREAD 1 lb 5c	BUTTER 1b 25c		
CHICKENS	CHOICE MILK FED 2 LB AVG	1b 20c	
YORK CHICKEN	15c	BUNY 10c	10c
CIRCU STEAKS	22c	PORK CHOPS	17c
PORK RIBS	25c	FRANKS	17c
BOLOGNA	15c	MINCED HAM	22c
SPARE RIBS	12c	CAN MILK	6c
RIEVERS	20c	CITY CHICKEN	5c
SUGAR, 5 lb bag	29c	14 oz. CATSUP	13c
Brown Sugar, 3 lbs	19c	APPLES, 12 lbs	25c
Toilet Paper, 6 for	25c	CORN FLAKES	10c
Pork & Beans, 2 cans	9c	CRACKERS 2 lb	21c
Kraut, large cans	9c	Dill Pickles, qt.	15c
Honey, 2 cans	19c	Coffee, 2 lbs.	35c
Tomatoes, 2 cans	9c		

## EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE



lb. 15c  
3 lb. bag 43c

## Another Valuable COUPON

This coupon and 10¢ A & P Store Coupon will buy you 1 lb. of A & P Coffee. Good at all A & P Stores after August 11, 1935.

## Another Valuable COUPON

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# STRAIGHT ROAD DANGEROUS TOO

Black Says Nearly Half of Accidents Occur Where There Is No Intersection.

By COL. LYNN E. BLACK  
Supt. Ohio Highway Patrol  
(Written for Associated Press)

Statistics compiled by the traffic bureau of the state highway department indicating the general location of accidents during the first half of 1935 were recently released by John J. Jester, Jr., director of highways.

These statistics show that 437 per cent—almost one-half—of all the accidents during the six-month period, occurred on a straight road where there were no intersections. This does not mean that you may be less cautious at other points on the highway. It does mean, however, that you must use greater caution when driving on straight roads.

Accidents on straight roads may be attributed to slowing down or stopping, parked cars, speeding, or wrong side of road, cutting in, passing on wrong side, driving off the highway, blowouts, faulty brakes, improper lights, and other faulty mechanism and acts.

You may help reduce the great number of accidents on straight roads by convincing yourself that you will do your part to be one of those fortunate motorists which the statistical figures cannot brand as a victim of a straight road accident.

Do not pass cars until the highway is clear of approaching traffic. In fact, drive within close proximity to the vehicle immediately ahead of you—the driver may stop or slow down suddenly. Have your lights, brakes, tires, etc., inspected frequently for adjustment. Drive slower at night. Be extremely careful on wet pavements. Keep to the right. Do not cut in when passing. Regulate your speed according to road and traffic conditions.

**ZOO'S MONGOOSE'S DIE**  
By United Press  
ST. LOUIS—Two rare mongooses which died at the St. Louis Zoo recently cannot be replaced, zoo officials say, because importation of mongooses is forbidden by law. The two which were in captivity were imported without knowledge of government officials.

Both species and individuals are shown by a new display recently erected from a front window.

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Both species and individuals are shown by a new display recently erected from a front window.

## Refrigerator Recipes

- MIXED FRUIT ICE**  
One-half cup orange juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup pineapple juice, 1/4 cup cherry juice, 2 cups sugar, enough hot water to melt sugar.  
Cook sugar and water until syrupy. Add fruit juices and mix thoroughly. Pour into tray and freeze. Serve with Saratoga wafers.  
MRS. J. Y. APT, 217 Powhatan St., Marion.
- APRICOT ICE**  
One cup sugar, 2 cups water, 1/2 cup clear white corn syrup, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 cups apricot pulp and juice.  
Cook the sugar, corn syrup and 1 cup water. Remove from fire, add lemon juice, one cup cold water and apricots which have been put through a coarse sieve. Cool and freeze. Makes about 2 quarts.  
MRS. C. R. LEAVENS, 562 Courtland Ave., Marion.
- ORANGE ICE**  
Seven oranges, 2 lemons, 3 egg whites.  
Boil 2 1/2 pints sugar in 2 1/2 quarts water about 15 or 20 minutes. Cool. Add strained juice and beaten egg whites. Freeze again. This makes about five pints of ice.  
MRS. CHARLES WAUGH, Marion, R. 1.
- LEMON ICE**  
Three cups boiling water, 1 package lime flavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites.  
Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water, add lemon juice and salt. Freeze in refrigerator tray. Turn out into a bowl and beat until light and smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, return to freezing tray and leave until completely frozen again.  
MRS. THOMAS BAIN, 932 Sheridan Rd., Marion.
- LEMON ICE**  
Juice of 4 lemons, grated rind of two, 2 cups granulated sugar, 2 quarts water.  
Stir all together and add beaten whites of 4 eggs, freeze.  
MRS. C. J. McLELLAN, 518 S. Main St.
- Fluffy Orange Ice**  
7 oranges, 2 lemons, whites of 4 eggs. Boil 2 1/2 pints sugar in 2 1/2 quarts water about 15 or 20 minutes. Cool. Add strained juice and let cool. Place in refrigerator tray.

- when almost frozen add beaten egg whites and replace to freeze again. This recipe makes about 5 quarts of ice.
- MRS. R. W. WILLIAMS, 372 Davis St., Marion.
- STRAWBERRY ICE**  
2 cups crushed strawberries, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 cups water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 eggs whites beaten.  
Mix berries, sugar and water. Roll 5 minutes. Cool. Add juice and pour in freezer. When half frozen add whites and freeze until stiff.  
MRS. E. E. QUICK, 299 Hane Ave., Marion.
- PINEAPPLE-ORANGE ICE**  
1/2 cup sugar and 2 cups water 5 minutes. Cool, add one cup orange juice, the grated rind of 1 orange, and 1 1/2 cups syrup drained from crushed or sliced pineapple. Allow to stand 1 hour and freeze in electric refrigerator.  
MRS. KATHLEEN CAREY HARRUFF, Agosta.
- LEMON ICE**  
1/4 teaspoon gelatin, 1/4 table-spoon cold water, 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup lemon juice (about), few grains salt, 1 egg white.  
Soak gelatin in cold water about five minutes. Make a syrup by boiling water and sugar, add salt, gelatin and lemon juice. Cool and freeze. When partly frozen turn out into bowl, beat with egg beater, and return to tray and let start to freeze again. Turn into bowl and fold in the stiffly beaten white of egg.
- A.C. Thompson**  
GROCERY AND MARKET  
151 N. Main St. Phone 4188  
We Deliver. Open Evenings
- BRING IN YOUR LUX and LUX TOILET SOAP COUPONS**
- No. 1 New Potatoes  
PECK BUSHEL 100 LB. BAG  
19c 75c \$1.19
- GILT EDGE FLOUR, sack 73c  
5 lb. bag 19c  
FLOUR 55c  
CANE SUGAR 10 lb. bag 25c  
HIGHLAND BUTTER, lb. 25c  
NORWOOD COFFEE, lb. 25c  
LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP, 4 bars 25c  
CAN RUBBERS, 6 boxes 25c  
NEW APPLES, 8 pounds 25c  
A No. 1 BEEF ROAST, lb. 20c  
PANCY TOMATOES, lb. 5c

- one egg. Return to refrigerator to complete freezing.
- MRS. JOHN GUY, 523 N. Prospect St., Marion.
- LEMON WATER ICE**  
Juice 6 lemons, 2 teaspoonsful extract lemon, 1 qt. water, 1 lb. powdered sugar, 1 gill non sweet cream. Add all together and strain. Freeze same as ice cream.
- MRS. J. R. MULLINS, 213 Commercial St., Marion.
- WATER ICE**  
While 3 tablespoons of gelatin is soaking in 1/2 cup cold water, boil 3 pints of water and 3 cups sugar for 5 minutes. Then add gelatin and set to cook. When cold add the juice of 3 lemons and 3 oranges. Also add 3 crushed bananas. Then freeze.
- MRS. EARL SMOTHERS, R. P. D. No. 4, Marion.
- CRANBERRY SHERBET**  
Four cups cranberries, two and one-half cups granulated sugar, three cups boiling water, one cup cold water, one heaping tablespoon gelatin, the juice of one lemon.  
Cook the cranberries in the boiling water until very soft, then put through a sieve. Then add sugar. Soak the gelatin in the cup of cold water for five minutes. When cold add to the fruit mixture.
- Schroeder's**  
302 SILVER ST. PHONE 2732
- Baby Beef STEAK, lb. 18c  
Baby Beef ROAST, lb. 18c  
Baby Beef ROUND STEAK, lb. 28c  
2 lbs. CRACKERS 19c  
Rainbow Oleo 2 lbs. 25c  
Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon 25c  
Corn Flakes, large box 10c  
LARD, comp., lb. 15c  
CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 23c  
FLOUR, 2 1/2 lb. sack 71c  
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. 24c  
Arrowhead Sugar, 25 lb. ck. \$1.33
- BRING IN YOUR LUX and LUX TOILET SOAP COUPONS**
- Free Delivery. Open Sunday Till Noon.

- the sugar has dissolved, add the gelatin and lemon juice to the hot sauce. Boil and freeze in electric refrigerator.
- MRS. KATHLEEN C. HARRUFF, Agosta.
- LONDON SHERBET**  
2 cups water, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup fruit syrup, 1 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 3 egg whites.  
Boil water, sugar, nutmeg and raisins for ten minutes. When cold add fruit juices, partially freeze, add the stiffly beaten egg whites and continue freezing. Serves 8.
- MRS. M. J. PATTEN, 151 Davis street, Marion.
- VELOUT BANANA SHERBET**  
1/2 cup boiling water, 1/4 cups sugar, 1/2 tablespoons gelatin, 1 banana, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons minced nut meat, 1 cup cream, 1 egg white may be added if desired.  
Soil sugar and water 10 minutes, soften gelatin in cold water, then dissolve in boiling syrup. Mash banana, add with lemon juice and salt to fruit mixture, cool. Partly add the juice of two lemons. When frozen, then add beaten cream.
- CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK THESE VALUES**
- | ELBERTA PEACHES                                      | Transparent APPLES | JUICED Cantaloupe   | Home Grown Tomatoes |
|--|--------------------|---|---------------------|
| 5 Lbs. 27c   | 5 Lbs. 15c         | EA. 10c   | 10 lb. Basket 39c   |
| California PLUMS NECTARINES, lb. 10c                 |                    | California Telephone Peas 2 Lb. 18c   |                     |
| HONEY DEW MELONS, ea. 15c, 20c                       | 25c                | BLACKBERRIES, Quart 10c   |                     |
| Head Lettuce 17c                                     | Evergreen CORN 15c | 300 SIZE LEMONS 29c   | SWEET Potatoes 25c  |
| Ohio Grown Cobbler POTATOES, peck 100 lb. bag \$1.29 | 22c                | CUCUMBERS, 3 for 10c each 5c  | Others 2 for 5c     |
| EXTRA LARGE MANGOES 2 for 5c                         |                    | HUCKLEBERRIES, Quart 15c  |                     |
| CELERY HEARTS 15c                                    |                    | BRING IN YOUR LUX and LUX TOILET SOAP COUPONS   |                     |
|  |                    | HEINZ SALE  |                     |
|  |                    | Heinz Cutsup, large 25, 2 for 37c, small 14c, 2 for 23c; Heinz Beans, reg. 10c, 3 for 20c, Heinz Tomato Juice 10c, 3 for 23c; Heinz Assorted Jellies, 2 for 25c; Heinz Spaghetti 10c, 3 for 23c; Heinz Spaghetti, large, 15c, 2 for 25c; Heinz Soups, 15c, 2 for 25c; Heinz Rice Flakes, 2 for 23c. |                     |
|  |                    | FRESH CAUGHT Fish   |                     |
|  |                    | BORNHEIM'S FRUIT AND FISH MARKET  |                     |
|  |                    | 187 North Main, Phone 2515, Free Delivery, Prompt Service.  |                     |

- and egg and complete freezing. It ripens about 2 hours and serves 8.
- MRS. C. R. LEAVENS, 562 Courtland avenue, Marion.
- STRAWBERRY SHERBET**  
1 quart strawberries, 1 lb. granulated sugar, juice of two lemons.  
Boil the sugar and the juice of one egg and a tablespoon of powder sugar and return to frost drawers. Serve in punch or wine glasses, garnished with fresh violets, or may be garnished with the candied violets.
- HAZEL POORMAN**, 210 N. Marion street, Cardington.
- HAZEL POORMAN**, 310 N. Marion street, Cardington.
- GALVANIZED WARE**  
10 qt. size 20c  
12 qt. Size 25c  
Scrub Tubs 29c
- GALVANIZED TUBS**  
No. 1 59c  
No. 2 69c  
No. 3 79c
- Tin Dairy PAILS 25c  
14 qt. Dairy Pails 35c
- LUX, per bar 7c
- RACKET STORE**  
B. J. SNOW, Prop. Phone 5225, 123 S. Main St.

"AS I WAS SAYIN'... THEY STAY CRISP!"



EVERYBODY'S talking about the new wheat cereal that actually stays crisp in milk or cream. Try Kellogg's Wheat Krispies yourself. Just enough rice is blended with wheat to make a remarkable new thrill in ready-to-eat cereal.

Buy a big package of Wheat Krispies from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**WHEAT KRISPIES**

**BLENDED for CRISPNESS**

**A.C. Thompson**  
GROCERY AND MARKET  
151 N. Main St. Phone 4188  
We Deliver. Open Evenings

**BRING IN YOUR LUX and LUX TOILET SOAP COUPONS**

No. 1 New Potatoes  
PECK BUSHEL 100 LB. BAG  
19c 75c \$1.19

GILT EDGE FLOUR, sack 73c  
5 lb. bag 19c  
FLOUR 55c  
CANE SUGAR 10 lb. bag 25c  
HIGHLAND BUTTER, lb. 25c  
NORWOOD COFFEE, lb. 25c  
LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP, 4 bars 25c  
CAN RUBBERS, 6 boxes 25c  
NEW APPLES, 8 pounds 25c  
A No. 1 BEEF ROAST, lb. 20c  
PANCY TOMATOES, lb. 5c

**Schroeder's**  
302 SILVER ST. PHONE 2732

Baby Beef STEAK, lb. 18c  
Baby Beef ROAST, lb. 18c  
Baby Beef ROUND STEAK, lb. 28c  
2 lbs. CRACKERS 19c  
Rainbow Oleo 2 lbs. 25c  
Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon 25c  
Corn Flakes, large box 10c  
LARD, comp., lb. 15c  
CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 23c  
FLOUR, 2 1/2 lb. sack 71c  
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. 24c  
Arrowhead Sugar, 25 lb. ck. \$1.33

**BRING IN YOUR LUX and LUX TOILET SOAP COUPONS**

Free Delivery. Open Sunday Till Noon.

**GALVANIZED WARE**  
10 qt. size 20c  
12 qt. Size 25c  
Scrub Tubs 29c

**GALVANIZED TUBS**  
No. 1 59c  
No. 2 69c  
No. 3 79c

Tin Dairy PAILS 25c  
14 qt. Dairy Pails 35c

LUX, per bar 7c

**RACKET STORE**  
B. J. SNOW, Prop. Phone 5225, 123 S. Main St.

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** lb. 34c  
**LEAN BEEF POT ROAST** lb. 12c  
**SOFT RIB BEEF** 3 lbs. 31c

**Best In The World**  
FOR SATURDAY! 119 N. MAIN ST.

**ROAST CHUCK** 15c lb.

**SUGAR CURED Bacon** lb. 28c  
**CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK** lb. 23c  
**NECK BONES, lb.** 6c  
**VEAL RIB CHOPS, lb.** 23c  
**CLUB STEAKS, lb.** 18c

**ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK** lb. 16c

**BUEHLER'S SMOKED PICNIC HAMS** lb. 18c | **LAMB**

**SWISS CHEESE, lb.** 20c  
**BRICK CHEESE, lb.** 19c  
**BOILED HAM, lb.** 46c  
**CUBE STEAKS, lb.** 22c  
**Sliced BOILED SHOULDER, lb.** 36c  
**Fresh SPARE RIBS, lb.** 12 1/2c

**GOLMAR NUT OLEO** 3 lbs. 35c  
**CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.** 24c  
**VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS** lb. 16c

**MT. HOPE CREAM Cheese** lb. 17c  
**Small Wieners, lb.** 21c  
**Smo. Sausage, lb.** 25c

**100% PURE BEEF HAMBURG** 2 lbs. 27c

**BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.**

**BUEHLER'S QUALITY**  
**Franks** lb. 15c  
**BUEHLER'S RING Bologna** lb. 15c  
**BUEHLER'S SLICED Bologna** lb. 15c  
**LEGS** 22c  
**SHOULDER STEW** 9c  
**SALT PORK, lb.** 24c  
**CHUCK STEAK lb.** 17c  
**BRISKET BOIL, lb.** 9c  
**CITY CHICKEN, ea.** 5c  
**BUNS, 2 doz.** 23c  
**DILL PICKLES, 3 for 10c**  
**BEEF LIVER, lb.** 17c  
**GROUND STEAK, lb.** 19c

**At RIESER'S**  
717 Bennett St. Phone 2077.

**PEAS** Case of 21 cans \$1.23  
**BEANS** Red Rose 9c  
Red Rose Large Can  
**COFFEE--3 lb.** 42c  
**CRISCO--3 lbs.** 55c

**BRING IN YOUR LUX and LUX TOILET SOAP COUPONS**

**SILVER DUST** 2 packages 29c  
and 1 Large Linen Towel FREE!

1000 Ohio Kiddies Safety Club votes FREE with each order Saturday.

**PAY CASH--PAY LESS**

**GROCERIES**  
WE DELIVER

**BRING IN YOUR LUX and LUX TOILET SOAP COUPONS**

**NEW POTATOES**  
NO. 1 BUSHEL 75c  
NO. 2 PECKS 25c

1 Large Can 19c  
Milk 5c  
Dry Pack 5c  
PEAS, can 15c  
La France 15c  
POWDER, 2 for 25c  
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 large 25c  
1 RICE KRISPIE FREE  
KING YELLOW BAG COFFEE, lb. 16c  
BREAD, 7c  
Caledonia Loaf 7c  
Armour's Pork & Beans, 2 large cans 19c

Complete line of Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables.

**FRED CHENEY**  
107 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 611.

Home Owned and Home Operated

**Serv-U-Wel MARKETS**

**SWEET POTATOES** 10 lbs. 27c  
Cabbage — Carrots  
Cucumbers — Sweet Corn — Tomatoes

**VINEGAR** Pure Cider 35c gal.

**T. & T. Cocoa** PURE COCOA POUND CAN 15c  
**FLOUR** Serv-U-Wel 24 1/2 lb. sack 78c  
**BUTTER** Serv-U-Wel 29c lb.

**SILVER DUST** 2 large size pkgs. and Dish Towel all for 29c

**P & G SOAP** Large Size 5c

**KITCHEN KLENZER** 2 cans 13c

**Kellogg's** CORN FLAKES 2 for 23c  
**LaFrance** 2 for 25c

**BLU KROSS Toilet Tissue** Softest Made 4 Rolls 25c  
Ice Cream Powder, pkg. 10c  
Grape Nuts, reg. pkg. 18c  
Root Beer Extract 10c

**BLU KROSS PAPER CLOTH**

**SEE LEVER BROS. OFFER ON PAGE 13**

**NOTICE: SECKEL'S GROCERY**  
215 North Main Street.  
Is now a member of Serv-U-Wel Group—Carrying a most complete line of Groceries—Meats—Fresh Vegetables—Etc.

**Rinso** LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP Ends "B.O." (body odor) 2 for 15c  
**RINSO** Saves time, work, money large 25c small 10c

**CLIMALENE** Lge. 25c  
Used for all cleaning purposes SMALL 10c  
**BOWLENE** Lge. 23c  
Keen closet bowls clean SMALL 10c

**SUNKIST ORANGES** Size 288 19c doz.  
Bananas — Peaches  
Plums — Cantaloupes  
Blackberries — etc.

**SINCLAIR INSECT SPRAY** 29c pt.—55c qt.

8 oz. jar Sandwich Spread Bisco 13c

**Iced Tea** For Hot Summer Days 1/4 lb.—19c

**For Canning** Pint and Quart Jars Sealing Wax Jar Lids Rubbers

Country Gentleman **CORN** No. 2 Bisco 14c

Post's **Bran Flakes** 12c

Margarine **GOOD LUCK** Will not melt in summer heat. 2 lbs. 43c

**Serv-U-Wel** Prices Apply in Our Agosta Store

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Bananas — Peaches  
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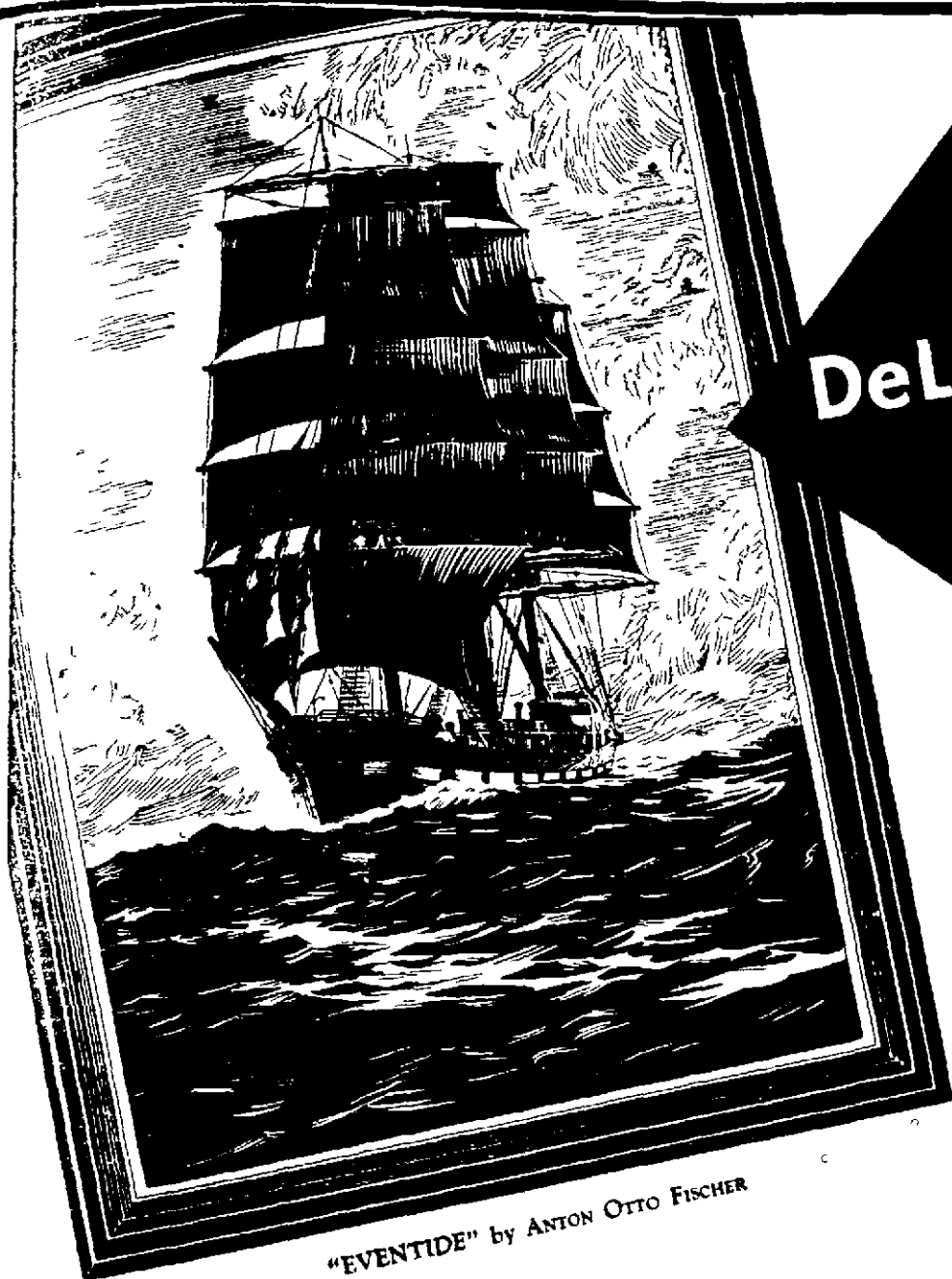
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REMARKABLE OFFER  
while they last  
**DeLuxe REPRODUCTIONS**  
OF BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS  
in lovely colors like the  
original masterpieces

Get them with  
**LUX TOILET SOAP**

Read  
What Noted Art Experts  
Say:

"They're Beautiful. Just the Thing for  
Those Occasional Wall Spaces"

ALBERT LEFCOURTE, Art Director, American Magazine

"These are Quite the Finest Lithographic  
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"A Fine Selection of Famous Paintings  
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| 2 "MY MOTHER" . . . . . Whistler    | 6 "PETER PAN" . . . . . Eggleston | 10 "WE" . . . . . Kverno         |
| 3 "BIRTH OF THE FLAG" Mosler        | 7 "THE HORSE TRADER" Herget       | 11. "DAY DREAMS" . . . . . Spear |
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On the back of each reproduction is an interesting, historical sketch of both the picture and the artist

One of the 11 beautiful pictures you can choose from.  
Get yours NOW! Each picture 16" x 12" actual size.  
Many times larger than the one shown here.

These Prices Effective at all Independent Stores

**LUX** — So Safe — and a Little Goes so far

LARGE SIZE **23<sup>c</sup>** . SMALL SIZE **2 FOR 19<sup>c</sup>**

*A REPRODUCTION*

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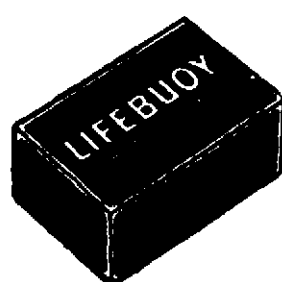
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CAKES

**LUX Toilet Soap**

**RINSO** No Boiling — No Scrubbing  
Saves Time, Money, Work

LARGE SIZE **21<sup>c</sup>** . SMALL SIZE **2 FOR 17<sup>c</sup>**

 **LIFEBUOY**  
HEALTH SOAP

**4 CAKES 25<sup>c</sup>**

Stops "B. O." — freshens dull skins

**Lux and Lux Toilet Soap Coupons Redeemed at all  
Independent and Chain Stores — Bring Them In**











## SAINTS AID MILLERS BY DOWNING INDIANS

Combs and Birds Take Center From Milwaukee.

A baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Braves was held at St. Louis, Mo., last night. The Cardinals won the game 12 to 6. The Cardinals' pitcher, Dizzy Dean, pitched a complete game, allowing only six runs, three earned, and striking out 12 batters. The Cardinals' batsmen were led by Paul Verrill, who hit a home run in the first inning. The Cardinals' manager, Lloyd Spivey, praised his team's performance after the game.

The Cardinals' victory was their fourth in a row. They are now in first place in the National League. The Braves are in fourth place. The game was a part of the regular season.

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## FAVORED FOR HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING CLASSIC



Forty thousand followers of the trotting tracks are expected at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 14, for the annual running of the Hambletonian Stake, the "Kentucky Derby of Trotting." The favorite is "Greyhound" (below) unbeaten in seven races and winner of the greatest number of juvenile races last year. The grey colt is owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., and will be piloted by Kent Pullin (below), veteran Indianapolis driver who hopes to score his first Hambletonian victory. "Greyhound's" closest rival is "Silver King" (upper) greatest money winner as a 2-year-old. He is owned by E. J. Morkle of Columbus, Ohio.

Doublets—Greenberg, Tigers, 38; Vosmik, Indians, 22. Triplets—Vosmik, Indians, 14; Stone, Senators, 12. Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 21; Stolen bases—Wether, Red Sox, 22; Almada, Red Sox, 16; Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 10-3; Lyons, White Sox, 12-4.

A talking picture theater for deaf persons has been opened at Chicago, seats being provided with devices that enable patrons to hear sounds transmitted from the sound apparatus.

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## WEAK TEAMS TAKING BIG TOLL OF GIANTS' HOPES FOR PENNANT

Continued from Page Sixteen

And the Braves the nightcap, 5 to 3.

(First Game)

Cleveland..... St. Louis.....

Galathea..... St. Louis.....

Averill..... St. Louis.....

Vosmik..... St. Louis.....

Trask..... St. Louis.....

Hale..... St. Louis.....

Kirk..... St. Louis.....

Trask..... St. Louis.....

Phillips..... St. Louis.....

Trask..... St. Louis.....

Stewart..... St. Louis.....

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## The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club..... Won..... Lost..... Pct.....

New York..... 45..... 36..... .556.....

St. Louis..... 44..... 37..... .544.....

Philadelphia..... 43..... 38..... .529.....

Boston..... 42..... 39..... .516.....

Cincinnati..... 41..... 40..... .505.....

Chicago..... 40..... 41..... .490.....

Pittsburgh..... 39..... 42..... .479.....

Brooklyn..... 38..... 43..... .468.....

Cleveland..... 37..... 44..... .457.....

St. Louis..... 36..... 45..... .446.....

St. Louis..... 35..... 46..... .435.....

St. Louis..... 34..... 47..... .424.....

St. Louis..... 33..... 48..... .413.....

St. Louis..... 32..... 49..... .402.....

St. Louis..... 31..... 50..... .391.....

St. Louis..... 30..... 51..... .380.....

St. Louis..... 29..... 52..... .369.....

St. Louis..... 28..... 53..... .358.....

St. Louis..... 27..... 54..... .347.....

St. Louis..... 26..... 55..... .336.....

St. Louis..... 25..... 56..... .325.....

St. Louis..... 24..... 57..... .314.....

St. Louis..... 23..... 58..... .303.....

St. Louis..... 22..... 59..... .292.....

St. Louis..... 21..... 60..... .281.....

St. Louis..... 20..... 61..... .270.....

St. Louis..... 19..... 62..... .259.....

St. Louis..... 18..... 63..... .248.....

St. Louis..... 17..... 64..... .237.....

St. Louis..... 16..... 65..... .226.....

St. Louis..... 15..... 66..... .215.....

St. Louis..... 14..... 67..... .204.....

St. Louis..... 13..... 68..... .193.....

St. Louis..... 12..... 69..... .182.....

St. Louis..... 11..... 70..... .171.....

St. Louis..... 10..... 71..... .160.....

St. Louis..... 9..... 72..... .149.....

St. Louis..... 8..... 73..... .138.....

St. Louis..... 7..... 74..... .127.....

St. Louis..... 6..... 75..... .116.....

St. Louis..... 5..... 76..... .105.....

St. Louis..... 4..... 77..... .094.....

St. Louis..... 3..... 78..... .083.....

St. Louis..... 2..... 79..... .072.....

St. Louis..... 1..... 80..... .061.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 81..... .050.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 82..... .039.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 83..... .028.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 84..... .017.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 85..... .006.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 86..... .005.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 87..... .004.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 88..... .003.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 89..... .002.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 90..... .001.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 91..... .000.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 92..... .000.....

St. Louis..... 0..... 93..... .000.....

## 20th Anniversary Sale

White... peace from heat

SALE "TRULINE" \$8.95

WHITE COTTON SUITS

\$5.95

The minute you get into a White Cotton Suit the temperature seems to drop several degrees. They're smart and they're cool and very economical. Very finely tailored, guaranteed never to shrink and will press back to original shape. Single and double breasted and many new sports back models.

Special Purchase Nubs-Sanforized Wash Suits on Sale.....\$5.95

Mark Twain Pure Linen Suits.....\$13.75

Lorraine-Haspel Wash Suits.....\$12.75 Up

Sale

Men's and Boys' Polo Shirts

Values to \$1.25.....79c

Values to 79c.....59c

Just received hundreds more of these popular Polo Shirts. Special purchase, Celanese silk, mesh weave. Terry cloth, wavy, ribbed knit, half or long sleeves, button, tie and zipper collar. White, canary, blue, tan and many other new shades. They're sure cool and dressy.

ALL STRAW HATS NOW 1/2 PRICE!

Sale

Men's Sanforized SLACKS

Group Value to \$1.95

Stripes, Nub-Mix and all over patterns.

Fluffy tailored and also 20 to 40.

Just Received 300 Pair Very Finest SLACKS

All Now \$1.95, \$2.95

29 to 50

The largest selection within 40 miles of Marion. Come direct to this store for your cool summer slacks. We have your size.

Sale Values to \$5.95 Wool Slacks.....1/4 Off

Boys' Wash Slacks.....79c to \$1.50

Sale \$1.00 Hickok Sport Belts.....69c

Ladies' Swim Suits, values to \$5.95.....1/4 Off

Group Ladies', Boys', Girls' Swim Suits, 1/2 Price

Men's Swim Trunks and Swim Suits

Just received another shipment

All Wool Swim Trunks.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95

Also One-Piece All Wool Speed Suits.....\$2.50

Now have all sizes in stock but hurry, get yours tomorrow.

Vacation Luggage

Marion's Largest Luggage Dept.

All new styles are found here as well as the more standard pieces. Men's, Ladies', Family and Auto Luggage of all types. Trunks, Bags and Cases for every travel need. Every piece an outstanding value.

If It's Luggage Dugan's Have It!

From sale time and onto the very end of the season this store

tries to keep a complete selection to accommodate our thousands

of customers. There are many weeks of hot weather to come.

To save both time and money come direct to

The JIM DUGAN

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228-3



# QUIZ REVEALS ALIMONY DATA

Evidence of Persecution Mania" Is Found in Wives Sending Husbands to Jail

By MARSHALL C. CARLISLE, Jr.  
 Interim Staff Writer, News Service Staff  
 NEW YORK (UPI)—A wife who took her former husband to jail for non-payment of alimony is not an isolated case, according to a study by the American Psychiatric Association. The study, which was conducted in the New York State Bar Association's office, found that 10 percent of the wives who took their husbands to jail for non-payment of alimony were suffering from "persecution mania," a form of mental illness.

See Us for Sound Protection in Regard to the NEW YORK MOTOR VEHICLE TAX Reduced Rates for Auto Mobiles Having Liability and Property Damage

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## HOPE Chocolate Laxative

One 25c Package GIVES you 25c worth of FREE Laxative Chocolate. With each 25c box purchased, contains 25 Tablets.

Two regular 25c size for 25c

# Go to Gallaher's

GALLAHER'S TOILET PAPER 1000 Sheet Roll 3 for 9c

KIDDIE UMBRELLAS Mar. Pink, Green 29c

Box 40 CLOTHES PINS 7c

STEP ON GARBAGE CANS 39c

POWDER PUFFS Asorted Pastel Colors 3 for 9c

## GIANT BANANA WALNUT SUNDAE

made with real bananas and walnuts 10c

# DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

CHEMM the vitamin food drink 57c

STATLER Paper Towels 2 for 19c

Flashlight Chrome Complete 49c

Gallon Duting Jug 89c

BATHING CAPS 19c, 29c, 39c

25c BOWLENE 19c  
 LIFEBOUY SOAP... 6c—2 bars 11c  
 35c Lifebouy Shaving Cream... 21c  
 60c Bromo-Seltzer... 40c

25c Peaches Cleaner 12c  
 10-oz. Citrates and Carbonates... 69c

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 39c  
 Iron and Yeast Tablets 49c  
 Gordon Foot Powder 29c

Sper Malt Chocolate, 1 lb. 29c  
 1 pt. Olive Oil 49c  
 Ped for Athlete's Foot 47c

5 lbs. Carnation Malted Milk \$1.69  
 Lien Reducing Salts 49c

ZIPPER Carry-All BAG 87c

Electric Iron without cord 87c

Houbigant Face Powder \$1.00 size 89c

STEEL RULE 8-foot 29c

Shur Test Flashlight Batteries 2 for 7c

60c NEET Depilatory 40c

25c MAVIS TALCUM 15c

50c WOODBURY CREAMS 35c

55c Lady Esther POWDER 37c

60c MUM Deodorant 40c

50c IPANA Tooth Paste 35c

\$1.00 MAVIS Bath Powder 59c

50c WOODBURY POWDER 35c

50c ZIP Depilatory 37c

\$1.50 Coty Floral Toilet Water 79c

# WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS!

BUNTE'S Mint Coolers 17c

BUNTE'S Creamed Almonds 19c

BUNTE'S Royal Creams 17c

Sugar Roasted PEANUTS 12 1/2c

Cuban Scout CIGARS 15 for 25c

Edgeworth Combination 69c

San Salvador CIGARS 2c

Garrett's Wines 59c

Gold Medal MATCHES 7c

Scrap Tobacco 7 1/2c

Scrap Tobacco 12c

Garrett's Wines 59c

Tobacco 4c

Scrap Tobacco 7 1/2c

Scrap Tobacco 12c

Garrett's Wines 59c

Colgate Shaving Cream 37c

Pepsodent Antiseptic 71c

Fitch Shampoo 44c

Lavina 60c

COTY Dusting Powder 97c

Colgate Shaving Cream 37c

Pepsodent Antiseptic 71c

Lavina 60c

Colgate Shaving Cream 37c

Pepsodent Antiseptic 71c

Fitch Shampoo 44c

Lavina 60c

Colgate Shaving Cream 37c

Pepsodent Antiseptic 71c

Fitch Shampoo 44c

Lavina 60c

Colgate Shaving Cream 37c

Pepsodent Antiseptic 71c

Fitch Shampoo 44c

Lavina 60c

Colgate Shaving Cream 37c

Pepsodent Antiseptic 71c

Fitch Shampoo 44c

Lavina 60c

Colgate Shaving Cream 37c

Pepsodent Antiseptic 71c

Fitch Shampoo 44c

Lavina 60c

## SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

25c NOXZEMA 15c at GALLAHER'S

End ugly skin faults  
 LARGE PORES  
 BLACKHEADS  
 PIMPLES OILINESS  
 RED ROUGH SKIN

Now this "WONDER CREAM" clears, refines skin—  
 DOCTORS first prescribed Noxzema to relieve eczema, Luus chafing and other skin irritations. Nurses discovered how wonderful it was in clearing up Pimples, Blackheads, Chapped Skin and other beauty rob-

bing skin faults. Today over 1,000,000 jars of Noxzema are used yearly. If your skin is marred by blemishes, try Noxzema for 10 days and see what quick relief it brings. See how skin becomes softer, clearer, lovelier.

To clear skin apply Noxzema on your face at night. Wash off in the morning—then apply a little more as a foundation for powder. To chapped skin apply as much as skin will absorb. Continue to use Noxzema until skin faults have been corrected.

SAVE 10c  
 SPECIAL: Clip this coupon as a reminder to get a 25c jar of Noxzema for only 15c at GALLAHER'S

## Gifts for yourself and friends... FREE!

KLEENEX 3 for 40c  
 De Luxe Holder FREE  
 with each purchase of 3

Get a big supply of Kleenex at this special price... use De Luxe Holders as gifts

Now you buy Kleenex at no increase in price... and get one of these attractive covers FREE. The De Luxe Cover fits snugly over the handy pull-out package. Designed to harmonize perfectly with your other furnishings. Choice of the De Luxe Holder in four pastel shades: Blue Green Tan or Plaid.

Kotex (Wondersoft) package 12 napkins 18c

Modess (Certain-Safe) package 12 napkins 15c

Genuine MINWATER Crystals 65c

Camay 25c

Kotex (Wondersoft) package 12 napkins 18c

Modess (Certain-Safe) package 12 napkins 15c

Genuine MINWATER Crystals 65c

Camay 25c

Kotex (Wondersoft) package 12 napkins 18c

Modess (Certain-Safe) package 12 napkins 15c

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